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"THE ROLL OF HONOR BANK" G-R-O-W-S

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Pastor Russell.

right is freely conceded to every for the purpose of defrauding atory of the Bible, than all the man to have his own opinion others." This is a formidable Egyptologists have been able to cere and devont student of the men who have a respect for de-Bible, who is studying to know cent morality, and especially of God's will in order to do it, is all those who have a reference entitled to respectful treatment, for the Christian religion. He hard feelings to a man because \$100,000, and all he got was a he does not interpret the Bible judgment of the court against according to our doxy!

Is Pastor Russell entitled to respectful treatment in his role as an exegete and expounder of two reasons—one is his lack of delinquencies, and in addition English being a mere translitera- A jolly crowd of folks are down purchasing the paint and employis by far the most serious reason. knows comparatively nothing of ossal impudence of this oft-con-When a man gives evidence of a philosophy, systematic or historisad lack of principle, when he cal theology, and is totally ignorshows h mself wanting in those ant of the dead languages, and Standard. essential and fundamental vir- yet he is successful in making his tues of trnthfulness and honesty, disciples helieve that the most those commonplace virtues which difficult passages in the Old are necessary to justify a man's Testament and the book of Reclaims to moral respectability, he forfeits all right to pasiderate treatment when he sets up as a religious teacher and leader. church affiliation." A Second We are excusable for regarding time, Pastor Russell tried to

against the character of Pastor time ignominionsly failed. Un-Russell? He has been charged dder oath he admitted the truth several times through the public of every accusation made against press with many gross offenses him. His wife sued for a diagainst morality. Twice he has Aorca on the ground of cruelty gone into court and tried to have and of having wrong relations those dark stains removed from with other women. The court, his character, and both times he after hearing the evidence, granthas signally failed. He has gone ed the divorce and allowed aliont of court in a worse plight mony. ing, or causing to be sold, 'mir- nothing about Latin and Re-

Just a Little More About acle wheat' at \$60 a bushed with influencing the sick and dying to make their wills in his favor, with engineering the sale of a This is a free country. The property worth \$35,000 for \$50 about the Bible and what it list, and if the half is true, Rusteaches. Furthermore every sin. sell merits the reprobation of all Who are we that we should bear sued the Brooklyn Eagle for

Rev. J. J. Ross, pastor of James Street Baptist Church, Hamilton Ont., Canada, charged Pastor the Bible? We think not, for Russell with many of these same scholarship, and the other is his asserted that 'he never attended lack of character. This latter the higher schools of learning, relation are as simple as a sunbeam to him. Pastor Russell was never ordained and has no him as a wolf in sheep's clothing. cleanse the bemirched character What is some of the evidence by a liable snit and a second

than he went in. The Brooklyn The ell'rontery of the man al-Eagle charged him "with de- most passes belief. Take this frauding his wife of her dower speci men from Rev. J. J. Ross' interest, with having his name account of the libel suit in Hamsensationally connected with ilton, Canada: "Do you know those of other women, with giv. Gree k?" asked the attorney. ing himself out as an interde- "Oh, yes," was Russell's reply. nominationalist, when in fact he Heres he was handed a copy of is connected with none, but op- the New Testament in Greek, posed to all; with publishing by Westcott & Hort, and asked himself as giving addresses to to read the letters of the alphagreat crowds in important places, bet, as they appear on the top of where he has not spoken a word page 447. He did not know the at all, with seeking to dupe cer- alphabet. "Now," asked Mr. tain ministers into supporting Staunton, "are you familiar with daring transactions, with being the Greek, language?" "No," connected with lead, asphalt and said Mr. Russell, without a blush. turpentine companies, with sell- He then admitted that he knew

brew, had never taken a conrse in philosophy, systematic theology and had never attended

how it "fully agrees with Gene- lie is cordially invited. There ians. Herodotus, and Manetho, will be held in the chapel. It shows Adam as the first Pharach, and Noah the twentieth, while the intermediate eighteen correspond with Genesis with remarkable accuracy. Mena's wife was Shesh-Hebrew, Ishwoman. Her first son was Pharanh II-Greek Teta Khent-guilty one; Hebrew, Kanight; Latin, Athos; English, Cain. The tablet for Abel represents him as the non-resistant one," Now, here is more information than all the learned Egyptologists have been able to get out of that Abydos tablet since its discovery in 1818. Not only so, but it is far more information, confirmwhich they have unearthed since they began work there more than a century ago. Note that It should be well rubbed in over the splendid exhibition of linguistic part of affected. Its great healing up the three dead languages natural conditions. Price 25c, 50c which he swore he did not un- and \$1,00 per hortle. Sold by J. Mebrew word which is the equiv. Advt. alent of Cain. This is more Hebrew than Moses knew. His Hebrew for Cain is Cain, the to properly characterize the col- a week or ten days fishing, and work: Good bridge paint can be service will begin promptly at 11 victed, and yet amazingly suc- near town The party is composed and a rough rule is to buy one gal. Sunday School at 9:00. •essful impostor.-Presbyterian of the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. lon or paint for each coat for every

and love to read it.

Get posted, read the Advocate.

Flag Day

One hundred years ago next any of the higher schools of Monday, Sept. 14. Francis Scott learning. After first swearing Key wrote the "Star Spangled point blank that he knew all Banner" after a night of tragic these things he swore that he suspense over the outcome of the knew all these things, he swore hombardment of Fat Mellenry point blank that he did not know by the British. The one hunthem, and lacked the self-re- dredth anniversity of this stirspect to blush when he did it. ring event will be commemora-In perfect keeping with this ted next Monday afternoon on colossal effrontery, he still goes the Union College campus by around the country protending appropriate exercises. There will to a high order of expert knowl- he flag drills, patriotic songs, edge. We recently heard him recitations by students and muexpound in a most learned fash- sic by the Red Men's and Colion the Abydos tablet. showing lege bands combined. The pubsis, and is often corroborated by will be no admission fee. If the the Greek and Egyptian histor- weather is inclement the exer-

Teacher's Recital

On Friday evening of this week Miss louise West, teacher; of expression at Union College, will give a complimentary reoital to the students, friends and patrons of Union College. Miss West is a graduate of the Emerson College of Oratory of Boston. Both her training and personality seemre a splendid program. No admission fee will haclarged. The program will be interspersed with music-

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fishing Party

E. Johostone and son Willie, of Pineville; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Intts, also recommend the use of red lead than anxious to see a good atten-The public generally needs the Master Acthor Chitts, Misses May Advocate, your home needs it; and Myrile Clutts and Howie Gastiman, of Benham.

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NOTICE

To All County Judges, County Attorneys, Magistrates and County Road En-

gineers.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 3, 1914.

Gentlemen-f wish to call your attention to the fact that the life of steel bridges depends on the care which they are given, and one of the things that you cannot afford

Your bridges should be painted this fall before the weather gets bad, and by doing so you will prevent them from rusting out during the winter months.

I would advise that the best results can be obtained by the county ten feet in length of bridge, We conference year, the pastor is more ground in linseed oil for the paint. dance at all services. Let every ing of bridges. This will preserve member come and bring some one the bridge for about five years, pro- with you. E. R. Overley; Pastor. vided the hridge is thoroughly cleaned of all rust and dirt before painting and two coats are ap-

The steel can best be cleaned of

In case two coats are applied they

should be of different colors.

This Department will be glad to the Board of Education, turnish estimates of cost of painting bridges, provided the length of span, width of roadway and the heigth of trusses are furnished us.

maintains a corps of competsut engincers to assist you in your road and bridge work and any service rendered is free of cost to your Yours truly,

ROBERT C. TERRELL, Commissioner of Public Roads.

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THE CHURCHES

Christian Church.

The usual services will be held at the court house next Sunday, the subject for discussion at the morning service will be "The Christian Race." At the evening service the pastor will begin a series of special sermous on Bible Study. The subject for this evening will be "What the Bible Is." All are invited. All welcome! Come!!

J. W. Ligon, Minister.

M. E. Church

There will be preaching next Sunday morning and evening. The subject of the morning sermon will be "Worldliness and Trust." The evetion. We are simply helpless from Pineville and Benham to spend ing some reputable man to do the the morning service. The morning

As this is the first Sunday of the

Conference at Latonia

At the session of the Kentucky anaual Methodist conference at rust, grease, dirt, etc., by the use Covington last week Rev. Overof a wire brush or sharp edged ley was returned to Barbourville, and will also be the teacher of the Bible at Union College. Several changes were made in

The former president, Nev. Amon Boreing, D. D., retired from the Board and Rev. O. J. Carder, of Paintsville, was elect-The Department of Public Roads ed to fill the vacancy. Rev. G. W. Bunton was elected to succeed Dr. Boreing as president. Mr. Decker became a member of the school committee of ihat body,

A strong sentiment in favor of Union College was manifest and help was promised to our loyal

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CARDINAL CHIESA IS ELECTED NEW POPE INTERNATIONAL DEADLY MONS FIGHT FOOD FOR AN ARMY W. L. DOUGLAS

Rome Crowds Cheer As Archbishop of Bologna's Name Is Announced-Pontiff, Who Is 60 Years Old, Assumes Title of Benedict XV, Which Has Not Been Used for 174 Years.

logna, italy.

Rampoita.

Boiogna.

Facta About the New Pope.

Cardinal Giacomo Della Chiesa, who

Cardinal Chiesa was born et Pegii,

pointed secretary to the late Cardinal

Takes Title of Benedict,

celed three days later. This incident

Deiia Chiesa was given this post it

was declared in Rome that it was

the headquarters of the National Demo-

cratic isague, whose members advo-

cated what is known se "modernism"

in January, 1914, white still et Bo-

It has been 174 years since the time

of the last Pope Benedict. On his elec-

tion to the papery in 1740 Cardinal

Prospero Lambertini assumed that

title. It is an interesting fact that the

while Pope Henedict XIV was born in

Ordained as Priest at Twenty-Feur.

inn birth, as was expected from tradi-

tion and also from the disturbed condi-

tions in Europe, which mitigated

against the selection of a pope outside

it was at the age of twenty-four that

the new popo was ordained in the

priesthood. He soon attracted the at-

tention of Cardinal Rampolia, inter

secretary of state for l'ope Leo Xiii.

When Cardinal Rampolia was made

nunclo to Madrid he took Mgr. Delia

Chiesa with him as secretary of nunci-

On Cardinal Rampolia's return to

Rome to become eccretary of state for

the Vntican, Mgr. Della Chiest entered

the secretariat of state as one of the

"minutamti" or minor officials, until

Made Boiogna Archbishop.

brought into notable prominence

his position was not at that time of

cardinalist rank. On the accession of

Pope Plus X, Mgr Della Chiesa con-

tinued in the secretariat until Decem

ber 16, 1907, when Plus X gave him a

noted promotion to the position of

For seven yeare he administered the

see of Boiogna with notable success,

other cardiness named at that time,

the others being preiates of Spain.

The fuil title of the new pope, in

addition to Benedict XV, will be Pope

Peter, Supreme Pontiff of the Univer-

sai Church, Patriarch of the West, Pri-

mate of italy, Archbishop and Metro-

politan of the Roman Province, Sov

ereign of the Temporal Dominion of

The pope held his first consistory on

Tuesday, when he conferred the red

hat on Cardinal Anthony Mendes

nai Guisasolay Menendez, archbiehop

The pope delivered on Tuesday his

first allocution, which gives to tha

One of the brothers of the pontiff is

world the program of his pontificate.

en admiral in the Italian savy, and an-

other is a captain in the Italian navy.

pope was that of Monsignor Parolin,

nephew of Plus X, to be canon of St.

of the last Pope Benedict. On his elec-

tion to the papacy in 1740 Cardinal

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new pope wee archbishop of Bologna,

while Pope beaedict XiV was born in

Bologna.

it has been 174 years since the tima

The first appointment made by the

Bishop of Rome and Successor of St.

until on last May Pope Plus X named

iogna.

As secretary to the secretary of

of the italian hierarchy.

The choice falis on a cardinal of ital-

logna, the present pope issued a pas-

in 1907 he was appointed papai nun

Rome, itniy.-Cardinal Giacomo curie and ere well known officially Delia Chicsn, archbishop of Boiogua, Italy, on Thursday was elected supreme pontiff of the Catbolic heir succeeds Pope Plus X, who died Au archy in succession to Pope Pius X, gust 20, was created a cardinal May who died August 20. He will reign un- 25, 1914. Hio is the erchhishop of Bo der the name of Benedict XV.

The conclave of the sacred college, whose duty it is to elect the pope, went in the diocese of Genes, November 21, into eession the evening of Monday. 1854, and was ordained a priest De-August 31. The announcement of the cember 21, 1878. He served as occreoutcome of its deliherations was made tary of the nunciature in Spnin from In the morning shortly after 11 o'clock. 1883 to 1887, in which year he was ap-Cardinai Chicaa was elected pope on the ninth bailot.

At 11:45 the new pope appeared on an inner halcony of St. l'eter's ciad in his pontifical robes. The halcony was cip of Madrid, succeeding Mgr. Risaaihung with red velours and n heavy dini, but this appointment was cangoiden fringe decorated the railing.

The pontiff pronounced the apostolic | had occurred just before he was made benediction to the kneeling crowd be archbishop of Bologna. When Mgr. low and immediately nfterward withdrew and entered his apartments. mainly with the object of combating

it is asserted on good nuthority in Rome that the new pope will appoint modern religious ideas, Bologna being Cardinai Domenico Ferrata his secre-

Prelates Who Named the Pope. The full membership of the sacred in religion. college of cardinais which ejected the



Benedict XV.

pope, was more international in its 1901, when he was appointed substirepresentation than at any time in the tute of the secretariat and also secre

tary of the cypher. With the creation of 13 new cardinala in May, Popo Plus X hrought state, Cardinal Delia Chiesa wee the college up to 66, only four fewer than the maximum number allowed under the laws of the church and three throughout the Catholic hierarchy, but more than participated in his own election in 1903, when there was a record attendance of 63 cardinais.

Nearly All Nations Represented. While the sacred college is not representative body in a strict sense of the word, this year nearly all the archbishop of the important see of Bocountries were represented. South America, the United States, Canada, England, Ireland, Holland, Belgium, Portugal, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Italy, France and Spain-14 nations in him as one of the 13 members of the all. The Orient has no cardinal, hierarchy to receive the red hat. Archneither has Russia, Africa, Australia hishop ilegin of Quebec was among the or Switzerland.

Tweuty of the present cardinals are from five of the warring nations of Eu. France, Austria, Germany and Italy. rope: Auetria-liungary having six and Germany two, as against a total of 12. which might be said to represent the "alilea" in the European war. Facts Ahout the Cardinala.

Cerdinal Serafino Vannuteili, dean of the sacrsd college, spent aimost a quarter of a century in Mexico, Munich, Central and South America, Bel- the Holy Roman Church. glum and Vienna: his brother, Cardinal Vincent Vannutelli, passed 20 years in Holland, Beigium, Constantinople and Liabon; Cardinal Agilardi Bello, patriarch of Lishon, and Cardispent three years in india and four in Vienna; Cardinal di l'ietro was for ten of Toledo, Spain. Both were created

years in Argentine, Brazil, Munich and cardinais by Pope Pius X at the con Madrid; Cardinal Gottl lived for three sistory last May. years in Brazil; Cardinal Ferrata has filled diplomatic offices in Switzerland, Beigium and France; Cardinal Martinelli was second apostolic delegate to the United States; Cardinal Faiconio was the third and became a naturalized American citizen; Cardinais Rinaldini, Lorenzeili, Gasparri, Vico, Belmonte and Serafini all had yeers of experisace outside of Italy.

The only cardinals in curia, that is, attached directly to the head of the church in Rome, who have spent part of their lives abroad, are Cardinals De Lal. Cassetta, Della Volpe, Cagiano, Bisietl, Pompili, Giustini, Lega and Aecohi, all of whom have passed their lives in various offices in the Roman

Marvalous Instrument That Enables Accurate Range Finding by the Plohting Ships.

Trigonometry, by the use of mirrors of known and varying angles, is used to detarmina, mechanically, the distance of a ship at sea. The instrument used is called a range-finder, and without it the big guns of a modern battle-

MEASURING DISTANCE AT SEA is sighted through a isscope from the reflections on two object mirrors, each located at the end and on the side of a tube about twelva feet long, the axis of the tube being at right angles to the line of sight. The object is refracted and reflected by a system of mirrors so that both lmagss are made to coincide. The right-hand object gisse ra fects only the upper half of tha ship, as the masts, funnels and rigging while the object glass on the left of the observer raflects only the Image of is operating the instrument the ship the lower half of the vessel of hull.

SUNDAY SCHOOL **LESSON**

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 13

THE TEN VIRGINS.

LESSON TEXT-Matt. 25:1-13. GOLDEN TEXT-"Watch therefore for ye know neither the day nor the hour when the Son of Man cometh." Mark. B:12.

A parable is "en carthly story with a heavenly meaning." An enalogy is 'a likenese." This story is a parable. It is to illustrate the vigliant, expectant ettitude of faith, 11eb. 6:28; 11 Tim. 4:8. Leaving the templo, Jesus drew the disciples' sttention to its buildings and predicted its destruction. Proceeding to the Mount of Oilves, his disciples ask him, "Teil us, when chail these things be? And what shall be the sign of thy coming, end the end of the world?" in reply Jesus gave the disciples his Olivet discourse and prophecies found in chap ters 24 and 25. To fully comprehend thie parable we ought to review all of this teaching. The discourse as a whole fails into these parts (1) 24: I-44 deals with israel as a nation; (2) 24:45-25:30 deals with the church es being responsible for the king during the period between his two advents; and (3) 25:31-46 deels with the judgment of the nations when the Son of Man comes in hie giory. It will be toral letter strongly condemning the seen then that this lesson comes in the second part and is one of three parablea concerning the responsibility of the church. Jesus is the bridegroom, John 3:28, 29; Eph. 5:25; H Cor. 11:2; Rev. 21.9, and sets forth the love of Christ for the church, new pope was archbishop of Bologna,

Eph. 5:25, 28, 30-32.

Twe Classes. 1. "While the hridegroom tsrried" vv. 1.5. The first and etrongest idee of this section is that he, Jeeus, the bridegroom, is coming again. Among those who wait are two classes, the wiee and tho foolieh, though both were right intentioned. The lamps symbolize Christian profession, Luke 12:35; Il Tim. 3:5, and the oil that which is essential to give ue power whereby we maintain our profession, Acts 10:38; I John 2:20-27. The foolish virgins were superficial and hed not enough to maintain their profeseions. The wice virgins had enough oil; so also may the believer have the ahiding spirit of Christ's presence wherein to maintain his Christian profession. Waiting they all nodded (siumbered) and others evidently ley down (slept). The wice virgins could afford to reet as they had ail things ready. If they hed been awake, however, they might have eeen and rendered aid to those who were in the sorry plight of not heing ready. The tarrying was a test of the faith and patience of both the wise and the foolish as both awaited the "fulness

of time" when he should appear. Tha Great Question. 11. Bahold the bridagreem cemeth vv. 6-13. All are awakened by this midnight cry. The hour was ons when he was least expected, and the church of today needs to be awakened to a realizing sense of this truth. Both the wise and the foolish have to meet him, but the wise were the only onee whose lights could shine and show the way into the banqueting room. They all outwardly appear alike even to the very point of separation. The church of God individually and collectively, has yet to sense the danger to it and to others if its light for any reason be not continuoue. This cry was a cail to "meet him" and we all need to ask ourselves, "are we ready to meet him?" The hour was too lete to make needful preparation to meet him. In their emergency thay turned to the five wise ones but the wiedom of one cannot supply the dsficiency or the fooliehness of others (v. 9). There is no Scripture to support the teaching that one man's merit is applicable to another except the merit of the God-man Jesue as epplied to sinful humanity. Hence the wise sent their sisters to the original source of supply for oil, and as they went "the bridegroom cams." So will it be with all who put off too long the securing of the Holy Spirit In

"They that were ready" went in. they that were not ready when they cama found the door "shut." tend a marriage feast is highly es tsemed everywhere, but it is a privliege that la worthy of carsful prep Remember that Jesus is aration. here showing the attitude towards himself of those who profess to be devoted to him during the period of his absence, and who expect his return as king. That being so, wa need to remind ourselves of the laws of the kingdom as ha gave tham.

Jesus knows those that are his, John 10:27; 11 Tlm. 2:19; I Cor. 8:3, but such are not thosa who make a mera outward profession of faith and lack the abiding presance and power of the floly Spirit. The day of sep aration between tha true and the false is surely coming, a time when the real, genuine, Spirit-filled Christians will rejoice "at his coming."

The lesson for us is "Watch." Be cause we do not know the day nor the hour when he will come, therefore This word does not mean watch." simply to look or to gase but to keep wake to be vigilant

British for Hours.

Finally Resched Tranches, Only to Ba Cut to Pleess by Cavairy That Had Besn Kspt Concested.

By LAWRENCE ELSTON. International News Service Staff Conrsspondent.

London.-The terrific charge of the Germane in the face of deadly artiflery fire directed by the British at Mone is described in a dispatch received by the Times from its correspondent st Amiens,

He states that the following account wes given to him by a non-commissioned British officer, who had been wounded:

"As the Germans came Into view in tha open front of our hastily dug trenches, our men opened on them with stendy fire that never went wids. We could see, after each of our volievs, clean-cut gaps in the rnnke of the enemy, but they were a game lot. They kept on closing up the gaps in their ranks as though they were so many marionettes.

"Fiesh and blood, however, could not stand this sort of thing forever, and after a while the Germans began to come along with less confident step. Once the advancing line haited and the men looked about them in a dazed sort of way as we continued to rain lead into them.

"Soon the first line faded from view and snother line of the enemy, fresh and determined, took their places and offered themselves as targets for our gune. After a while those who were left in that advancing line retreated and saother line took ite place. This iine stood up under fire as long as it could, then It, too, gave way to another line. So it continued; one line fighting to advance as long as It could, and then, when we had riddled it, giving way to the next.

These tactics were pursued for hours. Each new line, ao matter how much lead we poured into it, made some slight advance, and when more than a dozen lines had taken turne in fighting their way towards us the Germane had accompliehed their aimthey had approached close enough to us to hurl themselves upon our trenches.

"Aud then it wes that we sprung our trap. The Germana, in their frenzy to reach ue in the trenches, had forgotten utterly that we might have envairy. And we did. it was in hiding. Just at the moment that the Germans were swarming over our breastworks the cavairy emerged from its hiding place and bore down upon tha German aoidiers.

"Heli'a fury blazed in the eyes of the Germans as they saw their new foe and tried to grappie with it. But it was no use. They were beaten, and quickly did they discover it. After a brief hattie with the horsemen, the Germans broke and ran, pursued by our cavairymen. They were cut down like chaff as they fied, and only a very few escaped.

"The actions of those Germans whom we captured has shown us that they hate ue ten times worse than they do the French. Some of the prisoners have told us that they are sure that if England had not joined with Francs the Germans would be in Paris now dictating terms of peace."

U. S. COULD END THE WAR

Emharge on Shipment of Foodstuffs Would Bring Peacs Speedily, Say Mercantile Experts.

New York .- The United States government could stop the war in Europe by placing an embargo on wheat, flour and other products, it was ascerted at District Attorney Whitman's John Dos investigation into the increased cost

of living since the conflict began. Chief Magistrate McAdoo, bsfore whom the inquiry is in progress, ques tioned witnesses as to what the effect would be if America ceased exporting to the billigerent nations.

James Ward Warner, president of 'he New York produce exchange, and George Zabrinski, resident manager for Minneapolis manufacturers of flour, each said the end of warfare shroad must result."

Mr. Zabrineki declared the United States could dispose of its entire flour output to France, England, Greece and Turkey at any reasonable prices and receive payment in gold before tha staple was put ahoard steamships.

Not only would war in Europs end If an embargo was placed on American products, Mr. Zabrinski and Mr. Warner agreed, but normal markets would be established at homs and the prices here go down. Mr. Warner volunteered the opinion, also, that such an embargo would bring the wrath of he farmers upon the heads of the national administration if they were told they could not export grain to Europe

Garman Lose 20 to French 1.

Paris.-An officer who was wounded In the engagements in the north de cisres that, without exaggeration, the German casualties, as compared with those of the ailies, bear a ratio of 20 to 1. This was due to the charges of massed infantry in an endeavor to break through the lines. The threench guns did execution baretofora un implicable in the ranks that succeedd each other, until the field was conbreiges bas bas dilw bew

Germans Mowed Down by the German Soldiers Carry "Iron" Ration in Haversack.

> Hard Black Brasd, Mest or Bacon, Onions and Coffee Their Fara Asids From What They Can Forags.

Washington.-Every German foot soldier carried 27 ounces of hard bread, 21 ounces of preserved meat or bacon, ten and one-helf ounces of vegstebies, mostly onions, and two and five-eighths ounces of coffee in his haversack when he started for Beigium. Every uhien or other cavairyman carried just one-third of that amount.

The foot soldiers had enough food for three days and the cavairyman for one day. The cavairyman is sup-posed to be able to get back to a base of supplies oftener and easier than a foot soldier. Besides, his work being usuelly in advance of the foot soldiers, the food supplies of the country are not materially depleted when he appears, and hs is expected to help himseif.

An army officer on duty with the general staff in Washington says:

"The German soldiers are living on soup and hard bread. If the supply of meat and onions is good the soup is thick: if it is small the soup is thin. The fewer utensiis an army carries the better it is fed. Big canldrons packed with meat and vegetahies mean more sustenance than pote and pans and bake ovens. Tha motive power that would be required to carry frwing pane, hrolling irons and baking lishes can be better used in hauling maat, potatoes and onions. Stew every day is better than planked steak and mashed potatoes every other day."

Since 1809 the Pruseians have been working on the muchine with which the kaiser is confronting the ailiance of great and little powers today. They call the ration weighing four pounds and fourteen ounces their "iron" ration. It must last three days. Six hundred carloads of food must leave Coblentz, Cologne, Aix-la-Chapelle, or whatever for the time being is the commissary depot, daily for the men operating in Beigium, Luxembourg and France, that is the minimum. chances are that 900 cars are boing used for the conveyance of one day's "iron" ration. For ammunition there must be a minimum of 300 cars. For forage and other quartermaster stores there must be a minimum of at lenet 1,000 cnrs, aithough the probabilities are that a much larger number are being ueed.

if the army ie being kept supplied by less than 3,500 carlonds of material every day the etatisticians and others who have worked on the machine and its handling have achieved a great victory. Probably 200 locomotives are in

Ail these things are being used to start the supplies from the great depots at the hase or basee to the temporary distributing depots.

The German soidler is eating black bread baked two months ago. its crust is so hard that a bayonet or the soldier shall eat it that is his affair.

base, or, roughly speaking, from one and other material.

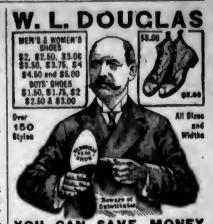
Pstriotism Sweeps Russia. Frenchmen who have arrived from various parts of Russia hy way of Odessa, the Dardanelies and Marseilies sey that never before in its history has Ruseia known such a wave of patriotic enthusiasm. From the moment that Austria delivered ite uitimatum to Servia the entire empire clamored for war. Cafe orchestras played national music so constantly that people were kept standing half through their meais. The sale of vodka has been prohibited

entirely. The bitterest political factions have jeined hands. Jews are praying In their synagogues for victory and aristocrats are giving money abundantly te peasant families the male members of which have gone to the war. Many of the peasants say they naver before eaw ee much money as now.

Flerce ardor permeates the Russian army, and the devastation caused by the Germans in Beigiam will doubtiess be nothing compared with what the Cosaacka wiil de in eastern Prussia. Some of the Circassian regiments are said to be so bloodthirsty that thay are being kept in the raar.

Many Willing Correspondents. London.-A London paper published request from a "Lonely Tommy Atkins" for the address of soms one with whom he might correspond while at ths frent. The next day the peper received 552 lettsra from would-be correspondents, tha list including clergymen, old ladies and young girls. Ona was selected and the address for warded to "Lonely Tommy."

Saifridga Sands Clarks to War. London.-Harry Gordon Selfridge. ewnar of London's "American" department stora, notified the heads of the store's dapartments to intimate to every man in his employ between the agas of twenty and thirty-five who is namarried that he must enlist imme-diately or resign his position.



CAN SAVE MONEY
ng the W. L. Dougles shoes because he have guaranteed their value by having

GOODYEAR TIRES AT ANTE-BELLUM PRICES

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. announce "No war prices on Goodyear Tires." Mr. F. A. Sieberling, president of the Company, thus explains their unique position.

"We advenced Goodyear prices, as others did theirs, when the rubber panic came. Almost in a day cruds rubber rose in New York from 55 cents per pound to much over a dollar.

"The New York supply was too small to consider. We cabled our London people to buy up the pick of the rubber there. By acting quickly end paying cash they obtained 1,500,

000 pounde of the finest rubber. "That big supply of rubber is now nearly all on the way to the Goodyear fectory in Akron. It constitutes the beet of the London supply.

"We are using the same grade ol rubber and the same amount of it as we niwaye have used in these tires. "We are running our factory with three shifts of men, twenty-four hours a day. So long as we remain in this fortunate position on ruhber, we chail supply tire users at before-war prices

to the limit of our capacity." The Psychology of It. Stuyvesant Ogden, a Snn Francieco millionaire, eald in Washington tha

"Tho present businese depressionif, indeed, there be a business depression-ie psychologicai. There ie, 1 mean, no emailest excuse for it. it is born of the nightmaro fears of men's minds. In a word, it reminds me of a music hnii giri.

"The stage manager of a music hali rushed to the proprietor the other night and enid:

'Turn 14 rofuses to go on with her trained mice. She says she'e been completely unnerved ever since that joung student was eaten in Chicago.'

PIMPLES ON HEAD ITCHED

Tell City, ind .- "My baby'e head was covered with sores and the top was a colid scab. It hegan with pimpies and he would acratch his head until it would bleed and then scab over and keep spreading. He would saber must be used to break it. Hard claw his head and fret, it itched and baking preserves it end reduces the burned eo and i was afraid he would moisture to be carried to a minimum. never have any hair on top of his head

"A friend recommended Cuticura These estimates as to the number Soap and Ointment to me. I asked of wagons and animals are based on a our family doctor and he said, 'Yes, campaign ten-day march from the go right ahead and use them.' We got one cake of Cuticura Soap and one hundred to one hundred and fifty miles box of Cuticura Ointment and they from the point to which the railroads healed him from the first. In a few bring the food, ammunition, forage days his head did not seem to itch or bother him in the lenst and hefore we had used one set he was healed and he has a fine growth of heir." Signed) Mrs. Reas M. Hanks, Jan. 26, 1914.

Cuticu, Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura Dept. L. Boston."-Adv.

Rare Minerals in Tasmania.

The number of rare minerals found to exist in Taemania is constantly being added to, and the latest addition is molybdenite, which is used in the manufacture of "molybdenum steel," to which it gives a special hardness and toughnese that makes it euitable for use in propeller shafts, guns and it is also used, to lesser extent, in the making of pottery glass and other things. The price of molyb denite is now \$2,500 a ton, or nearly four times the present price of tin.

Don't be misled. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue. Makes beautiful white clothes. At all good grocers. Adv.

"I nsed to be well off before

the war started." "Poor msn, is that so? And what was your businese?" "I was a lecturer for International

peace."-Detroit Free Press. A "Cafa da Luxa."

Willie-Pa, what is a "oafe da iuxe?" Pa-About 10 per cent cafe and 90

per cent looks.-Life,

Places others and you may please yourself.





PLYMOUTH ROCK IS POPULAR

Greatest Recommendation on Farm is Excallent Growth Made by tha Young Chickens.

.(By O. ERF.)
The American breeds of poultry have been made by the mixing of Asiatle and Mediterranean, or non-setting breeds of fowls. They have been formed to meet the demand for a genera' purpose chicken, and they fulfill this demand better than any breed thus far considered. These broods are more variable in traits than breeds with more years of uniform ancestry to their credit. If strict selection is not maintained the American varieties are inclined to vary and revert to ancestral types. This would at first seem a disadvantage, but in the hands of a careful breeder this tendency to vary may be turned into good account in improving the breed.

The barred variety of the Plymouth Rock is the original Plymouth Rock. and is, perhaps, all things considered, the most popular breed in this coun-



Barred Plymouth Rock Hen.

try at the present time. Its origin is commonly given as a cross between the black Java and the American Dominique. Besiden the Java other Asiatic blood bas probably been used in making the breed. The Plymouth Rock in more like the Asiatic than like the European chicken. It approaches in eize and fattening qualities the Cochin or Brahma, but bas lost the excessive feathering, slowness of growth, and general clumsinesa of those breeds. The greatest recommendation for the Plymouth Rock on the farm is the excellent growth made hy the young chickens. In this quality they have no auperior. The Plymouth Rock pullets are good layers, but as yearling hens are prone to turn the feed into fat rather than eggs. Another objection to the barred variety ie the difficulty in keeping the breed force back all opposition, the ailien' bred birdn are required to have even and distinct bars of the same nhade in male and female. These are difficult points to mai 'aln, and resort is often made to double mating or the keeping of two breeding pens, one to produce cockereln and the other pullets.

The white and buff Plymonth Rocka are later products than the barred variety. Much of what has been said will apply to these also. The following differences might be noted: The white varlety is free from the color objection of the barrod type, hut the objection to the fattening tendency applien to hens of this variety perbaps more forcibly than to the barred. Buff Plymouth Rocks will prohably average smaller than the other varieties of the breed. Although a solid-colored bird, they, like all buff breeds, except the buff Cochins, will be found difficult to breed of one color, owing to the tendency to ponsess black or white in the wingn

CEMENT FLOORS KEEP CLEAN

Droppings Easily Scraped Off and Foul Smells Avoided-Chasper Than Anything Elec.

The cement floors in poultry houses are the best possible kind, for many reasons. They will last much longer, can he kept cleaner, and as they bava no space beneath to admit the air, are much warmer. The droppings can be scraped with a mop and bot water often enough to keep down all smells, and as they can be wiped almost entiraly dry there is less dampness about. When cement is so cheap and so easily used any man can do the work himself, which makes it cheaper than anything else to he had.

Get Rid of Cockarela. A lot of young cockerels, which are to be marketed eventually, should be gotten rid of just as soon as possible for broilers or roasters, according to their size, and should be well fattened ofore being marketed.

Den't Ferget Whitewash. Den't forgat to use the whitewash rush with some good lime about the sicken house, stable and cellar.

RANKS ARE FILLED UP AS ENEMIES ARE MOWED DOWN

The streets were atrewn with broken

glass bottles and barbed wire was

hell it could become at any moment.

It was growing dark, and I sup

pose i have never before felt such an

The railway was still intact, but

two officials differed widely as to our

prospects of getting away. While

they argued we heard a mine blow up

and then the sound of guns. A friend

ly engine driver, who merely "thought

he could get through," at length got

us away about eighteen miles couth-

enst of the rallway junction, which is

Parie, and we got into Paris by train

which was then alive with English

Defense of Amiens Useless.

The Paris correspondent of the Lon

The capture of Amiens, which is the

Somme, 70 miles directly north of

Parls, was made possible by the suc-

cess of the Germans at Mcreuil. The

eritry was not contested. The mayor,

after receiving a German envoy, an-

nounced the surrender of the city and

urged the citizens to make no disturb-

hall, where they hauled down the

French fing and hoisted the German

colors. The German troops began

entering the city about midday Mon-

day, singing as they came: 'Die Wacht sm Rhine' and 'Deutschland

"No time was wasted, however, as

the orders were to move swiftly out

on the high road to Paris, 'Only a

few men were left to guard the city.

Amiens the French retired to Pic-

quigny (eight milea northwest of

Amiens). They are reported to have

Praise for British Charge.

the recent series of tactical retreats,

in our ranks by shells from a battery

of 11 German guns posted inside a

"It seemed impossible to silence

their fire until the Ninth lancers made

their attempt, riding straight at the

guns after debouching into the open

and charging under a hall of melinite

"I have not been able to get re-

fiable figures as to the distance they

rode, but they reached their goal.

Nothing could stop them. - They

reached the guns, killed the gunners,

and put the guns out of action. Then,

like their prototypes of Balakiava.

Many Sisin on Return.

German batteries posted at vantage

"Notable bayonet charges were

made at (name deleted) on Wednes-

day last. Several British Infantry regi-

menta occupied an exposed position

around which the Germans gradually

circled, drawing the noose closer and

"The Britishers decided to cut their

way through the cordon. So the men

went at it, yelling and shouting, and

got through, although the German ar-

tillery mowed them down frightfully.

"The German machine guns have

been tremendously effective in all en-

gagements thus far. Men who naw

the South African war say the hot

test firing there was childish com-

pared with what the British troops

have undergone since their arrival in

France. So far as I can learn thus

far the Germans have lost 26 of these

Tells of Bapsums Fight.

sends the following dispatch:

hourly.

The Paris correspondent of the Mail

"I have just returned from Com

The bridges over the Oise

plegne. The English have left the

were blown up this (Monday) mcrn-

ing. The Germans were expected

tle which drove back the allies' ieft

was fought at Bapaume Thursday and

Friday. On Friday morning the Ger-

mans brought up many machine guns

in a dense fog, and in a six hours' en-

gagement the French suffered severly.

rived and occupied the French posi-

tion and allowed the weary French to

retire. Then, though hard pressed,

the British continued to fight a mag-

nificent rear guard action."

"A British force unexpectedly ar-

"One important nection of the bat-

points around the valley.

"On the return they fell in greater

fortress near the Belgian frontier.

as a second Baiakiava. He says:

The Daily Mail's correspondent be-

"When the Germans entered

"The Germans went to the town

soldiers.

ance.

Uber Alies.'

mite.

and lyddite.

they rode back.

don Mnil says:

after midnight. We passed Creil,

urgent desire to leave a town.

colled everywhere. The little place

By R. M. TOMLINSON.

Gournay, Near Rouen.-1 talked with a noncommissioned officer beionging to a regiment named after an esstern county of England which has heen in the front of the fighting almost continuously night and day. And very hard fighting, too.

"Our only rest was when we were on the murch retiring," he said. "This German attack is certainly extraordinary. You can throw them down and mow them down, but still they come on, and directly the gaps are made in their ranks fresh men fiil them up. There seems to be an inexhaustible supply of fresh troops. It is impossible to oppose successfully such a mass of men."

Allies in Good Spirits.

Still, from my observation and my talks with men and officers, there need be no concern in England about the enthusiasm and confidence and good spirits of both the British and French forces. They do not minimize in any way the power of the enemy, but it is strange that the rapid and Irresistible rush of the Germans, which in England may appear intensely alarming, does not worry the French or the Britlsh soldier.

They helieve themselves well placed and are surprisingly quiet and confident, and are patiently working away and watching and waiting for their day, which is to come. Nothing that has yet happened in the campaign has made any of them in the least despond-

Success for General Pau,

Let us see what seems to have happened since my dispatch from Amiens last Monday. On that day the staff of the famous general commanding the extreme left wing of the aliics (Sir John French) was at -

From the north the Germans seemed to be advancing in great force. On the other wing General Pau had had a fine success near Guise, where he handled severely the Tenth Prussian army corps and the Imperial guard in n fight lasting throughout Saturday and Sunday last. I was informed that be circled them and smnshed them into the Olse.

On Monday the Germann were forced to retreat with heavy losses, but in the center and left center of the allied forces the British were not so successful. The concentration of Germans was against these points and there was great fighting last Sunday.

Regardless of Human Life. But knowing this and more than this, I am not any more alarmed than are the French and British officers and men I spoke with in the course of my unpleasant journey close to the fighting line. They know they are only beginning, but they are still intact and the men who have been working hard and skillfully to stem the German torrent are quite confident that

success will ultimately be theirs. Huge massen of obedient men are flung by the German commanders, regardiess of the losn of life, in a flerce and desperate effort to burst through to Paris quickly, and though such enormoun masses munt necessarily opposition meets them resolutely and calmly and with intelligence and mili-

tary science. When the history of this war is writ ten it will be seen that, wonderful an the German advance han been, the retirement of the allied forces has been equally magnificent. It is hardly possible to understand why such reckless massen of men and guns (and it is belleved that nearly all the German army is in France), continually push lng along, should not overwhelm everything human, however well armed and skillfully handled, which stands before it.

Still it has not overwhelmed the allies. It is almost incredible, but it is

Town is Deserted Suddenly.

When I arrived at this little railroad junction at noon, after a trip to Parls and back I was told that. on Monday, the French cavalry were seen on the hilln to the south and southwest, and that fighting had been going on to the east, 12 milen away. From what I had heard of the progress of the German advance up till last Saturday, I judged it would be useful to visit the little town of --down the road.

I found as peaceful a countryside as if it bad never heard of war. The sight of a strangely beautiful cathedral standing apart from the town was restful enough, but there was something uncanny about the shut and silent bouses. Not an inhabitant was to be seen, and than the cold truth ntruck us that the town had been evacuated.

Crossing a bridge by the railway station, a French dragoon laughed when he saw our startled looks at what rested below and against the bridge aupports.

They were waiting for the Garmans

MINES IN AIR TO DESTROY DIRIGIBLES

Washington,-It is antirely feasible to "mina" the air against dirigibles and aeroplanes which seek to drop hombs In fortifications or besieged cities, according to a member of the army general staff. A large number of amail captive gas balloons, each provided with a sufficient amount of explosive to destroy any aeropiane or dirigible with which it came is contact, would

be sent up each evening, together with a number of box kites, each provided with a tail of malleable wire or other material nicely designed to foul propellers. The suction of propellers would draw balloon "minas" from a considerable distance.

Kaleer Sailing Engileh Orders. London.-The Garman amperor and sevaral high German officers are selling their Russian and English orders and turning the proceeds ever to the Red Cross fund.

BULLMOOSE"NERVE" INEFFICIENT IN EVERY WAY IN ALL OUR

Roosevelt Would Have Voters Forget His Tariff Record.

is in a hollow and one needed but His Policy Today, in Advocating & slight imagination to see the flaming Commission to Desi With the Subject, Pluinly Seen to Be s Selfish One.

> Mr. Rooseveit still has his nerve with him. Notwithstanding his record on the subject, he is talking tariff boldly, and inmbasting both the Republicans and the Democrats for their istest tariff legislation.

He said at Hartford:

"You are indignant about the present tariff. You believe it represents about thirty miles to the north of sn Improper theory of thriff making. and moreover the application of improper methods in the actual construction of the tariff by congress. We Progressives agree with you. But we ask you to remember that it was the men who pushed through the Payne-Aidrich teriff who more than any others are responsible for the revulsion capital of the department of the of feeling which resulted in the enactment of the present tariff."

But not a word about the difficulties the Republicans encountered in their revision and who had created them. Not a word about the influences that prevailed to keep tariff revision in abeyance between 1901 and 1909. Not s word about how pat and important Mr. McKinley's last worde at Buffalo had made the subject, and how easy it would have been at that time to write those words into law.

Mr. Roosevelt's silence simply emphasizes ail those points. The story is common knowledge.

But what is Mr. Roosevelt's proposition now? Practically, to take the tariff out of the hands of congresswhich cannot be done-and give it into the hands of a so-called tariff cominission.

This, if it could be done, would leave Mr. Roosevelt in case of his return to the White House with full time to blown up the railway tunnel and to press upon congress and the country have destroyed a large space along his policies about the trusts. He would the highway to the aouth with dynanot he called upon to give any time to the tariff, elther in the way of recommending to congress, or following the subject elsewhere.

bind the firitish lines describes the Mr. Roosevelt likes the trust quescharge of the Ninth lancers, which tion best of all, and probably hechuse occurred at an unnamed spot during George W. Perkins does. Mr. Perkins is not an nuthority on the tariff, hut is on big business. He has had his "Terrible havoc has been caused training in that fleid, knows a good deal about it, has some pronounced opinions about what the government should do, and has impressed Mr. tariff revision might not fare much better under "four years more of Theodore" than under the seven and s half years when he occupied the presidency.

The hope of tariff revision on conserative protection lines, with the value of protection as a national policy confessed, does not lie in buil moonery or its chief

The industrial Commission.

The federal industrial commission has finished its, work in Chicago. In the five dayn that it listened to representatives of various interests it heard practically every view point, from socialism at one extreme to capitalism at the other. We here it will be able to sift out from the mass something of enlightening value.

Apart from the conclusions these gentlemen may reach when their tour of the country is ended, apart from any specific recommendationn they may make, the inquiry itself is serving a useful purpose in its reflection of the thought and temper of the time. The report of the commission in its bare recording of the opinions and facts confided to it should be an instructive document for all who seem to have more than an academic view point on modern life. Our fear is that too few people will read it and that probably those who most need its information will be the least likely to avail themselves of it.

Sees Progressiva Party Smash.

"It is surprising to me that former State Senator llinman has not developed more strength among the Republicans," remarked George Foster Peabody, of Lake George, at the Sborebam. "I had thought he would be a strong candidate with the Republican leaders. The situation in New York state among all partles is decidedly mixed and there is no one

who can tell what the outcome will be. One thing that stands out, however, as I view it, is that the Progressive party is going to pieces, and with It Colonel Roosevelt. The Republicans cannot afford to nominate the colonel for president."

Mr. Peabody expressed the belief that the business outlook in New York is clearing, and that there is no rea son to fear any severe depression .-Washington Post.

Good in Social Activity. Ever since our first parents were banished from the garden unrest bas marked the human race. It has as sumed different forms with different times and conditions. Today we call it "social" because in our era the social view point has come to prevail and the spirit of social activity is abroad in every phase of life. But il is the age-old ferment, the yeast of the human spirit in its battle for largor liberty. When careet is stilled the race will stagnate. May the day be

Conduct of the State Department in European Crisis a Disgraca to the Country.

The state department has been pitifully ineffective in connection with the special demands put upon if by the sudden coming on of war. Something like paralysis has selzed upon it. For weeks it has been deluged with in quiries from anxious persons sii over the country as to the whereabouts of Americans in Europe and their financial condition. Definite sdfiresses have been given to the department, which undertook to pursue inquiries through dipiomatic and consular offices sbroad. But the department has nothing to show in the way of results. in truth, private inquiry has far outrun the government in the matter of hunting up Americans In Europe. A case in point has come to the Argonaut's notice. On August 4 the department was asked to learn the whereabouts and circumstances of eertain San Francisco women traveling urattended and believed to be at Rome, Genoa or Montrenux. The department glibly promised to cable immediately. A Californis senator and representative have called repeatedly at the department and have been assured that it was busy through its European agents. iosing faith in department methods, the busband of one of the ladies in San Francisco got himself diligently to work at this end of the eable and in three days managed to locate them. Still nothing has come out of the department. Parnllel instances are many. Private energy beats the department of state with its elahorate system of European representation at every turn. The trouble is that the minor officials of the de partment are inexpert men practically unfamiliar with European conditions. They were given their places hy Secretary Bryan, not because they were fit for their jobs, but because it suited his ideas of political expediency. Ineldentally it is noted that the service of the American embassy in London was so demoralized by the demands put upon it by the war that it had figuratively speaking to throw up its hands. In the emergency Representative Gardner of Massachusetts, who happened to he in London, a man of experience in diplomatic matters, bas practically taken charge of the detail work of the embsssy and is bringing order and efficiency out of confusion and panic. One wonders why Mr. Gardner should not be in London instead of Mr. Page.-San Francisco

Democratic Campaign Blunder,

Among the great issues put forward by the Democrats in Maine is Cannonism, and another is the tariff on sugar. Roosevelt deeply with them. So that It is said that these issues were imported direct from Washington and were manufactured in the national Democratic committee headquarters The Republicans have often charged the Democrats with holding on to old threadbare issues that have served their purpose and been forgotten. This report from Maine would appear to justify the Republican charge and lead one to believe that the Democratle managern do not know how to take hold of new issuen or defend them after they have been made hy force of circumstances.

> Predicts Big Changes in House 'Even Democrats concede that the next house of representatives will show a big falling off in the Democratic representation," remarked H. B. McManus of Chicago in an interview at Washington. "There will be, perbaps, a greater number of one-termers go out of the sixty-third congress than have gone out of any previous house in years, and I presume they will carry with them heart burnings and a firm conviction that constituencies, like republica, are ungrateful."

Country Might Better Walt. The securities hill has not been popular in the senate, and so many techniesl questions have arisen that halfbaked legislation would doubtless be the result if the measure were forced through now. The railroads of the country have not been able to get themselves out of the financial woods. and even the crop movement, which is slways supposed to benefit roads in the agricultural sections, is not likely to change the situation.. This is a time to go slow in legislation.

Drop Anti-Trust Lagislation. The country would breathe a sigh of relief if the entire anti-trust program were dropped until matters have a chance to adjust themselves or be adjusted. It will be much safer and more satisfactory for members of congress to survey the field and get in touch with their constituents before proceeding further with business legislation.

Out of the Limalight. The war must be especially exaspe rating to Roosevelt and other professional entertainars, since it keeps tham off the front page.

Unrest Means Progress In the opinions expressed by Chica go citizens before the federal indus trial commission there was one note struck with general accord that impressed us as particularly sans. So cial unrest la neither to be feared not to be deplored. Unrest is the inevitable accompaniment of progress There is nothing extraordinary about the unreet of our day, although from the utterances of some speakers and writers one would be led to suppose it was a new phonomonon of pacullas

NEIGHBORHOOD

There Is Hardly A Woman Who Does Not Rely Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Princeton, I'll. - "I lead inflammation, hard headsches in the back of my neck



and a weakness all caused by female trouble, and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with such excelient results that I am now feeling fine. I recommend the Compoundand praise it to all. I shall be glad to have you

There is scarcely a neighbor around me who does not use your medicine."—Mrs. J. F. Johnson, R. No. 4, Box 30, Princeton, lijinois.

Experience of a Nurse.

Poland, N.Y.—"In my experience as a nurse I certainly think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a great medicine. I wish all women with female troubles would take it. I took it when passing through the Change of Life with great results and I aiways recommend the Compound to all my pa-tients if I know of their condition in time. I will gladly do all I can to help others to know of this great medicine."
-Mrs. Horace Newman, Poland, Herkimer Co., N. Y.

. If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com bound.

If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

An Optimist.

Ex-Police Commissioner Rhinelander Waldo, who established a policemen's public library that has been a great success, prnised, at a luncheon in New York, New York's police system.

"It has especially been good since Mayor Gaynor's day," Mr. Waldo said, and then, in response to an objection: "Oh, that's nothing. Be an optimist. Don't mind trifles. Look, like the henpecked husband, on the bright side of

"'By gosh,' a henpecled busband snid, 'I hear some chaps kicking heeause their wives always have the last word. Now, for my part, to give my wife the last word never bothern me a bit.

"'It don't!"

"'No, on the contrary, I alwayn feel thankful when she gets to it."

Makes the laundress happy—that's Red Cross. Ball Blue. Makes beautiful, clear white clothes. All good grocers. Adv.

Once in a great while you hear a man say, "It's a sbame to take the money." but he always takes it, just the same.

Better a \$10 wedding suit than a \$10,000 breach of promise suit.

Too Dangerous to Overlook Kidney trouble is too often nverlooked and too often neglected. But the kidneys give early signals of distress that should

signs of kidney weakness and not Doan's be mistaken.

When these wafnings appear, noe Doan's Kidney Pilis, 'the reliable, successful, strongly recommended kidney remedy. Help the medicine by drinking water freely, hind to good habite and a serious attack of kidney disease may be avoided. Public testimony is the best proof of merit.

An Ohlo Case.

Mrs. H. Winter, 903 Batts Rt., Cin-einheti, Ohfo, eays:

DOAN'S HIDNEY
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The Official Organ of the Republican Party in Mnox County.

When all the delegates and members of the DeKalb County Jackson, Sunday. (Indiana) Progressive Convention had assembled, the other day there were just 38 persons gre-

business men that business D azy were at this place Saturday hope he will come again "looking up." Of course it is night. It's flat on its back and can't look any other way.

When revenues under & wife erable pretense of a Demogratic tariff are failing fust, how handy. it is to resort to an interval revenue tax and lay it on to a European war.

If the administration declared policy of filling fourth-class post- R. M. Jackson, Sonday. masterships only with men whol could pass a civil service examt. Logon Cap school house Sunday. nation was meant to mean what it says, why are so many of these Pleasant View, spent last week with offices in places where Republicans stood first in that examinaion, still unfilled?

Can it be that our public school system is such a miserable fail, quite a farge crowd Sanucday night. ure that whenever it aufficiently All reported a nice time. educates a Republican to page and examination it destroys his character and fitness for public office at the same time?

The Democrats have seized on the European war as a protext for all their party troubles. it hadn't been for the war," is a familiar phrase with the Wilson explainers just now.

Is Wilson a Candidate?

This question is running under the surface in Washington today. for the Presidential nomination friends, is the attraction. two years hence?"

be is regarded as high treason in Spaday. the office of the Secretary of State. So, what's the answer?

Of course, the Baltimere plate form indicated that Mr. Wilson would not stand for re-election, but so many Democratic plat. form pledges have been broken that a little thing like a glatform pledge doesn't make any difference to Democrate any more.

In the meantime, our old friend, Champ Clark, keeps on sawing wood.

GIBBS

(Rough Rider)

We are having lots of rain in this part now. Com crops are looking

from Clinton, Ind , are visiting ber prospects Saturday night. He says father and family lere. They were there is so many Smiths in this all glad to see ber.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb from Pigeon Roost visited home folks at with tomoditis at this writing. this place Saturday and Sunday.

The tie business will be dull sow. because Andrew Cobb and L. D. Jarvis have begun making and hard-

John J. Nelson from Williamsburg is here on business.

School at this place is progres ing nicely with Thomas & Sagrer de teacher

Sharpens the As Jokeielgh (visiting fi

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

SWAN LAKE

(By Sherley !

R. N. and Junes Cultz made a business trip to Barbourville Satur- Lugon, Sunday.

fatives at this place Suturday and Shork, of Clote, Sunday,

6 W. Terrell loft for Huckler where be will work for a while.

Mark McNeil and Stella Bartin was the pleasant guests of Luis

Mae Lewallen, of Barbourville, spent the latter part of the week with relatives at this place.

IF & Hubbs and Dick Grant of Professor Wilson is tolling the Perman and Geo. Campbell of Lind-

> Mrs. Sarah McNeil visited her pucte W D King Sunday.

James Fultz was a guest of Clifton

McNeil, Sunday. Mrs. 3. M. Ferrell and little son,

A. D. Lawallen and son Charles, and daughter, Rusa Bthel, of Barbonrville, visited his kruther in law,

Albert Bagtin attended church at Stelten Partip and family of relatives at this place.

Chathe and Lee Smith, of Cerbin was here Thursday and Friday.

ing and Lufa Jackson antertained

Mrs. Seller Powell was at Barbourville on business Saturday.

A RESIDENCE AND A PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T BRYENTS STORE

(By Blue Eyes)

Every body seems to have begun quiling at this place, Col. Pope has begun a singing school as Hubb's School Bouse. Inccess geeme cor-

Charley Parker comes to see his cousing Misses Della and Virginia Logan very often that I think "Is Woodrow Wilson a candidate come of the Misses Logan's girl

Megter Lueter @ iden of finds To suggest he may not be a Eye, San Smith of walls ery, and candidate is less majeste at the Charley Smith, of A. char, were vis-White House; to hint he may iting Waite hogos hairrday and here Wednesday.

> Meguen Bewey toulden, at Birds Eye and tay Leger, of Yeague, were among the happy number that attended Sunday school at Mublis school house Sunday

> A ravival meeting is being held at Popler Church, having a large crowd. do far without success, no montgere nor joiners

Biffig Taylor cernied to be no happy bere this week Runday night because he was so bucky as the escort line Hopper home fram church.

thella Logne apout Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. A M. Mopper.

L. 4. Kilhon spent friday night at Warbourville the guest of A. D. Lewallow.

8. M. Edhon, one of the members of the bachelors club is not going to Mrs. Manda Abner and little one be a backelor much longer from the world, there surely is one for him. Little Ethel Logon is very bad

> Im. M. Partin of this place made a Lying trip to Warren Saturday.

Charlie Smith lost his girl at church Saturday night, but Ralph Shalrne, the lucky guy, found her.

Mrs. Mary Gibson opent Sunday rrift her dister, Mrs. M. S. Girder,

Mre. W. E. Logen visited her daughterisdaw, Mrs. Mellie Logan,

visiting relatives at this place this

The Misers loves, of Bookhold are

Bewey Guiden was calling of is filtron, Anaday.

H. 6 Logon spent Sunday after noon at Kings.

Hr. W. M. Bryant, of Carpenter, was called in the bedside of Ethel

W. H. Williams vieited bis sisters, Cager Engon, of Clate, visited te- Mrs. W. R. Cobb and Mrs. Everett

Success to the Advocate.

CLATE NEMS

(By fane)

Dr L O Smith and family of Williamsburg, visited homefolks of \$90.00 this place Saturday and Sunday

Prof J A Lowry of Barbnorville preached for us at Dishman Sunday Everybody enjoyed the sermon. We

Prof E E Evans and little daughter, Florence, of Barbourville, visited here Sunday

Miss Mae McKeehan, who has came home Sunday Verson, is visiting at Middleshore.

Mr and Mrs Josh Johnson and little daughter, was the guest of Mrs Johnson's father Saturday and

is in war with wasps and from to fill the places. the looks of her face Sunday the wasps must have won

disinteresting game Saturday eve- week. ning and one side got beat all to pisces, and the other did, too

Miss Cora Evans, who is teaching at Artemus, spent the latter part of last week with homefolks

Prof Ben F Evans, who is teaching at Corbin, spent Sunday with bomefolke

Miss Ora Logan was the guest of Miss Nina Miller Wednesday

Miller visited Clate school Friday Misses Cinda and Polly Miller,

Thomas Miller and Miss Cinda

Cora, Ora and Ona Logan, Messrs Charlie Evans, France Logan, Thomas Miller, Loyd McKeeban and Fred Miller spent last Sunday with Miss Nina Miller

Ed and Royal Miller Monday

Loyd McKeelin vlsited school

ence Logan Sunday

There is going to be church at Dishman this week and next and perhaps longer.

Mrs Whittier of Indiana, is visiting her daoghter, Mrs Jane Gatliff,

CRANE NEST.

(By Simon)

Born, to Mr and Mrs John Smith. big, bright boy. John has much ado about it, as it is the first one.

A number of people from this place attended church at Antioch, where they heard a good sermon preached by Rev W H Bruner.

Hen 6 C Jarvis of Jarvis' Store, was the guest of S H Black Sun- 1911, in the case of

Misses Sibyl Lewis and Martha Smith of Tedders, Ky., visited the schools at Crane Nest Friday eveging.

Nealy Pickard of Garrard County, was at New bothel Sunday.

Misses Ludie and Fanny Hubbard visited their sister, Mrs Sarab Oilbert Snuday.

Walter Gilbert spent Sunday with his brother in law. Miss Sarab Smith was the guest

of Sudje Stewart Sunday. Aflam Clouse has returned from

visit to Clay County, Eresybody of Dan Bingham, on the east by the just been in the suspidore, walking prois glad to see him back, spleadid blacksmith,

MIDDLE FORK

Mr and Mrs W Il Grace and son. Herbert, bave returned home from Jonesville, Va, where they have been visiting relatives. They altended the camp meeting at the old eamp ground

At least 2,000 people had the pleasure of hearing Rev Frazier and others of the greatest men of Vir-

W II Grace sold a nice colt for

Mrs Mat Campbell was the guest of her sister. Mrs Frank McDonald,

playing baseball

been visiting in Laurel County, Lick, visited their sister, Mrs F C Moore, on last Friday evening, As we all know Germany is in called as instructor in the college, war with France, but Miss F Smith These young men are well qualified

The Clate ball team played a very dies, visited Mrs. Moore here last trict aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of Execution No. 3772. to me directed, which issued from the office of the Cierk of the Knox circuit court, in favor of T J Vermillion, and against James D Jarvis, I will, on the 28th day of September-it being the first day of the reguler term of the Kuox county court, at the court House door, in the city of Barbonrville, Kentucky, expose to public sale to the highest and best bidder, one-eighth undivided interest in a boundary of Loyd McKeehan was the guest of land tying in Knox county, Kentucky, on Phillips Fork of Kelly's fork of Little Richiand creek, and being Lot No, 6, in the division of the lands of Dutton Jones, deceas-Ed Mays was the gnest of Clar-ed, which was conveyed by J R Jones, etc., to Elizabeth Jarvis, by deed of date September 9, 1901, and recorded in deed book No 2, at page 19 Knox county court clerk's office. and levied upon as the property of Mrs Cox spent the latter part of James D Jarvis, And I will prothe week with her father at Warren reed to sell said interest in said land, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy said execution and costs thereon, on a credit of three months, the purchaser giving bond with approved security to have the force and effect of a judgment, with lien retained upon said land to

> satisfy said boud. This 9th day of Sept., i9)4. S. L. LEWIS, Sheriff

Court, rendered at the April term,

J J Prusifui,

William Brewer, Defeudant. I will, as Commissioner, on the 28th day of September, 1914, same being first day of regular term of the Kuox county Court, seli at the Court House door in Barbourville, George Ellot. Kentucky, to the bighest and hest bidder, the following described property, or enough thereof to satisfy judgment in said case, amounting to \$10,00 with interest from Nov. 12, 1909, until paid, together with the costs of this action, the probable coats being \$40.00, Viz: Bounded the auxious inquiry of his wife, on the south and west by the lands He is a county road leading from Flat Lick and con."

(Brown Eyes)

We are having plenty of rain and crops are looking fine

Our school is progressing nicely, with Mr Campbell as teacher

ginia preach last Sunday

Strange that people will quit their Sunday School and go to

FLAT LICK

Will and Harry Woodson, of Flat After a brief stay at Lovisville Will will go to Morganfield, Ky., where Pirst Meeting of Creditors Cumberland R. R. Company. be bas recently been called as principal of the high school. Harry goes to Russellvile, where he has been

Miss Laura Hemphill, one of Williamsburg't charming young la-

Miss Lucille Woodson, of Flat Lick, same down Thursday of last week. She made ber home with her sister, Mrs. Moore, while here.

properly come before said meeting. This 5th day of Sept., 1914.

Kuox County.

Commissioner's Sale

By order of the Knox Circult

Plaintiff.

to Walker, Kentucky. Said prop-

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J. H. BLACKBURN, Barbourville, Kentucky.

erry will be sold on a credit of slx months the purchaser to execute L. & N. Time Table bonds with approved security, bearing interest at 6 pea cent, from date until paid, having the force and effect of a judgment and retaining a ilen on said property until the pur- No. 24 Daily, due..............11:44 p m chase money is paid.

Witness my hand, this 9th day of September, 1914.

W W BYRLEY, M C Knox Circuit Court.

NOTICE

in the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Ky.

In the matter of) In Bankruptcy W. W. Wilbnrn Bankrupt. No. 257.

To the creditors of W W Wilburn of Corbin, in knox county and dis-Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of Scot., 1914, the said A. W. Wilburn, was duly adjudged

bankrupt; and that the first meeting of creditors will be heid at Barbourville, Ky., on the If day of Sept, 1914, at 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon of s'd dny, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trusice, examine the bankrapt, and trunsact such other business as may

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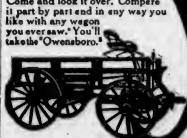
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BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

Remarkable Promenade. At a New York holel a man who had suddenly begoine wealthy from an oli well venture had left bls family. which had accompanied him to the city, in their rooms so long that they had become uneasy shout him. last he relurned to the rooms, sud to "Where in the world have you been ao

NORTH BOUND No. 12 Daily except Snnday 1:52 p m No. 22 Daily, due 10:14 a m

SOUTH BOUND No. 11 Daily, except Sunday 6:43 a m

No. 21 Daily, Due...... 3:30 a m No. 23 Daily, due...... 3:58 p m Street car leaves Hotel Jones twenty minutes before schedule time

for trains

TIME TABLE

South Bound. DAILY No. 3, Lve. Artemus 10:15 a m. No. 5, Lve. Artemus 4:15 p m. No. 35, Lve. "Sundays 7:30 a m. No. 37, Lve. "Sundays 4:28 p m.

North Bound.

1:20 p m. No. 4, Arr. Artemus No. 6. Arr. Artemus 6:35 p m; No. 36, Arr. " Sunday 9:40 a m. No. 38, Arr. " Sunday 6:30 p m. W. B. STARKE, Gen. Pass Agt

Commissioner's Sale

T, H. HAYDEN, Gen. Mgr.

By order of the Knox County Court, rendered at its April term, 1911, in the case of

Plaintiff.

Chester Horn, Defendant. i will, as Commissioner, on the 28th day of September, 1914, same

J. J. Persifuii,

being first day of the regular term of the Knox County Court, sell at the Court House door in Barbourvitle, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, the following described property, or enough to satisfy the judgment in saie case, amounting to \$10.50 with interest from the 22nd dny of Sept, 1907, until paid and the cost of this action, the probable cost being about the sum of \$40,00, Viz: Bounded on the east by Walter Fnuikner's land; on the south by the No. 6 Hubbard iot; on the west by the Wiley Yett iot; on the north by the road leading from Barbourville to Fiat Lick, Kentucky. This land is situated in Knox County, near Himyar. Said property will be sold on a credit of six months the purchaser to execute bonds with approved security, bearing interest at six per cent, from date until paid, having the force and effect of a

said property until the purchase money is paid. Witness my hand, this 9th day of

judgment and retaining a lien on

September, 1914. W W BYRLEY, M C Knox Circuit Court.

Yellow complexion, pimples and disfiguring blemishes on the face or body can be gotten rid of by doetoring the liver, which is torpid. HERBINE is a powerful liver correctant. It purifies the system, stimulates the vital organs and puts the body in fine vigorous condition. Price 50c. Sold by J. Frank Hawn, Barbourville, Ky .- Advt.

Where Some Reformers Err. A reformer usually has big ideas. Frequently he insists on procae on a wholesais basis instead of rusning a small but active business reculating his own faulta.

Difficulties of Astronomy, "Is it hard to learn the use of a t scope?" asked the student, "Not very," replied the candid pro you manage to see it."

I have for sale about SIXTY-FIVE ACRES of LAND in and around Barbourville; some of this land is very fine bottom land.

A portion of this land is already laid off into City lots, which I will be glad to show you at any time. I also have FOUR COTTAGES and a LARGE RESIDENCE, and will sell any of this property in small or large lots just to suit you.

I also offer my two STORES, one a Brick on Depot Street; one large frame on Knox Street.

I also have several lots on Allison Avenue, and some land in the Country, including some good Coal Lands.

I can fit up any one with a home, with prices to suit. I also have two enormous stocks of goods at the very lowest prices.

Let me serve you,

Yours truly,

T. F. FAULKNER,

Barbourville,

Kentucky.

How Indians Steel Werm.

The Indian, according to a writer about camp life, resorts to two methods to keep warm while asleep. If it ts not unduly cold, he lights a rather large fire and warms the earth, then rakes away the coats, lies down and pulls his blanket over him. In colder weather, besides this, he heats a blg boulder, covers it lightly with earth, and curls himself around it. He never wraps himself in the bianket, but uses it exclusively as a covering.

Thirteen No Hoodso to Him.

Police Serg. John Figg. in acknowledging a presentation non his comrades in the lover (Eng.) police force on his retirement, denied that misfortune attached to the number 13. He aald he was one of a family of 13; he started work at thirteen; was 13 years in his first employment; joined the Dover police on April 13, when he was twice thirteen years old; and his famlly numbered 13.

Government Kept Going.

"I notice that the old man's quit cussin' the government?" "Yes; after tryin' it for 30 year the government kept a golu', jea' like it never heard tell of him-never so much as askin' him to please let up au' give it a chance to grow up with the country. That made him so mad he was too full fer utterance, he was struck speechless!"

Would Be Second Choice.

Little Helen had received a package through the mail from her Aunt Edith containing patterns for two dresses, one pink and one blue. One was intended for her aud the other for her little sister, Dorothy. While examining the dresses, she exclaimed: "The little dear may have her choice, but I'll take the pink one."

Cure for Whooping Cough. A gill of amber, half a gill of old Jamaicz rum. Mix them together and rub the child's back and breast with it. Then put a piece of new flaunel over breast and hack. Do this night and morning and whenever the cough is very troublesome. You will find that whooping cough will not last long after this treatment.

Passing of the Epitaph.

monument dealer says hut few people now have epitaphs on the monuments of their loved once. It is getting so in many cases that you can't guess a fellow's flual destination by the way the marble ticket routes him. -Houston Post.

Annuel Sleughter of Elephants.

Africa is the chief source of the world's supply of lvory, and it is estimated that 70,000 elephants are aunually slaughtered for their lusks. But not more than 20 per cent of this lvory is represented in the total imports to Europe.

Chance for the Dates t

Reed-"What do ; will Post. happen on the judgment day, when the earth plunges into ebresal darkness and "Oli, 1 suppose some optimis. will rise and

National Floral Emblems.

The following are the national em-Ireland, ahantrock; Wales, leek; sir," repli France, fleur-de-lis; Germany, coru- the loaf." flower; Prussia, liuden; Saxony, milgnonette; Spain, pouregranate flower; italy, llly.

They Don't Know.

Men talk about what they would do if they had \$1,000,000, but nine out of ten lie about it. if they had \$1,000,-000 the first thing they would do would be to lay plans and concoct schemes for getting two.-Toledo

The Mule.

A wise man, lu ilis owu estimation, unnounces that a urule kicks because lt doesn't know any better. This will greatly surprise many students of contemporaneous mule life. If ever there was an animal with low cunning expressed in its eye and its twitching nostril, that animal is the mule. its ability to place a kick where it will give the greatest offense to its victim, is somethlug marvelous.

An intrepld courage is at heat hut a holiday kind of virtue, to be seldom exercised, and never but in case of necessity, wrote John Dryden. Affability, mildness, tenderness and a word which I would fain dring back to ite original signification of virtue, i mean good nature, are of delly use; they are the hread of menkind, and steff of life.

Hie Chance.

He-"Girls are queer creatures; they marry the first fool who asks them, as a rule. I suppose you'd do the same, wouldn't you?" She-"Saypose you ask me and find out."

A Tennessee preacher says that a

man who would eat a fried chicken that bad been stolen is as guilty as the thief who stole it. There must he some difference lu culpability. A man can certainly resist the temptutiou to steal a chicken, but it would be some job to pass up the bird after it had been nicely fried and served with a hoecake on the side.-- Houston

The Actor's Mistake.

proclaim, 'Now is a good time to buy off a good thing accasionally. At din-Toole, the English actor, used to get ner at a country hotel he was sliting next to a gentleman who had helped hlmseif to an extrevagantly large piece of bread. Toole took it up and began to cut a slice from it. "Sir," said the blems of some of the more important countries of Europe; Scotland, thistle; bread." "t beg a thousand pardons, sir," replied the actor, "I mistook it for

Laconic Advice.

When Attions once discovered a treasure of gold white sigging under a house he sent news of his discovery to the superci. Nerva, from whom he received the lacoute reply: "Use it." And when lu his diffidence he protested that it was too large a sum for his own personal use, the emperor responded: "Then ebuse it."

To the Menor Born.

A ledy accosted a little girl who was entering one of the fashlouable New York flats where she knew the rules were exceedingly strict, and after some little conversation, said: "liow is it you live in these flats? I thought they would not take children. How did you get lu?" "Why," replied the child, "I was born in."

One as Herd as the Other.

"The training of chlidren is a confessedly difficult task," says an editorial writer. No more difficult than the training of parents. Many childreu find the task of conquering the prejudices and old-fashloned ideas of father and mother almost hopeless .-Toledo Blade.

Cetching Up.

Our efficient way of catching up with our correspondence is to pick out en evening when nothing special is heppening and throw awey all the important letters that ought to have been answered some time within the last ten or twelve months.-Ohio State Journal.

Mountain Farm For Sale.

I have about (300) three loundred neres, six and a half unles from Raffroad and list tick, Ky., for sale, all in one tract. Good 2-story s room dwelling, good well finwater, 3 harns, 3 extra gardens, ali necessary out buildings, 200 young waring apple trees good variety seven tenant houses nicely located, one fourth of a mile from church. school and Pastallice, line in foc-yds of good water mill. About 40 neres bottom land, bulance rich cave and hillishde in good shape, well fenced and arranged, well watered and in one of the best coal fields he the county, one vein opened nearly 7-1t tidek on the farm, other good coal to see, in a good neighborhood.

Plenty of thither to run the farm, An Ideal mountain home. Will sell for each or good terms, or exchange for farm or property near town. For price and ferms, write or sec.

TROS. G. HAMMONS. County Andge, Barbourville, Ky.

Possible of Application. An old woodsman was walking through a forest when he saw a large bear approaching him. Realizing his predicament, he exclaimed: "Oh Lord, he with mel" Still the bear came ou, when the man again prayed: "Oh Lord, he on my side." Seeing the hear continue to approuch, the woodsmeu, whipping out his knife, exclaimed: "Oh Lord, if you won't he on my side, just declare neutrality, an' I'll show you the goil-darndest bear fight you ever saw lu your life."

Another Chance for Hubby.

Advertisement in a paper—not in the Biliville district: "This is to notify my husband, who got mad and rau away without sayin' so much as a word, that if he returns home and signs a paper to quit his meanuess and act sensible, like he ought to have heeu raised to, which he wasn't, about ell that I can think of now will he forgiven, provided, as said before, that he is a changed man an' will quit raisin' Cain an' a-doin' of nothin'.-Atlanta Constitution.

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Wice Precaution.

A certain politician desired a diplomatic appointment, says the Washington Star. A friend, in surprise, said to bim: "But you don't even speak the language of the country!" "Well," replied the determined applicant, "a man isn't nearly so likely to make Indiscreet remarks, if he has to get a lexicon and look up the meaning of every word he utters."

Magic for Rust Spots.

To remove rust spots on bathtubs and pusins and discolorations in tollet basius and slaks apply murlatic acid with a mop. As soon as the discoloration is removed the acid should be thoroughly rlused off with clear water. The acid works like magic; it is aimost instantaneous lu lis effect and the lebor of scrubbing is saved.

"The stomach and nerve specialist," Doctor Jones' 4its says," Witeowe to me." Husband-"That's what Wife-"Everything you have you Some Men Can Be Mean!

Rether a Nest Rebuke. "We will now take up our annual collection for the benefit of the heathen," announced the Rev. Dr. Fourthly at the close of his cormon, "and I hope those young men making so much noise all through this service will be especially liberal in their contribution. They ere in duty bound to help their brother heathens."

Hearing Heart Beate.

If you hear your heart beat in one ear, ea many persona do, it le no proof of anything wrong with the heart. It much more likely to be a local defect such as a chronic catarrh of the middle ear or etifiness and retraction of the drum. This is on the authority of a leading physician of Chicago.

Vaet American Industries.

Private capital invested in timb lands, mills, logging railroads, and other forms of equipment in this country reach an enormous aggregate, and the iumher iudustry, which employa 789,-000 persons and has an annual output velued at one and one-sixth billion dolvelued at one and one eixth billion lars, is the third largest.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT MADE AT PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR A BAN EASTERN KENTUCKY HOSPITAL, SAYS SUPERINTENDENT.

ACCOMMODATES 30 PERSONS FOUND PAYING

Total Cost of New Ward Under \$6,000 Lexington Consumea Twenty-five Thou--Patients Sleep Practically in the Open Air.

(Special Frankfort Correspondence.)

Frankfort -Dr. Joseph A. Goodson superintendent of the Eastern Keu tucky Hospital for the Insane, is very proud of the sanatorium for patients afflicted with tuberculosis, which has the early summer, but because the just been completed on the hospita. Larmers have found turkeys to pay so the sanatorium is officially known, was first put into use recently. The build | duce dealers have been in the county ing is sluply a big sleeping porch, and will provide accommodations for 3 persons. Its cost was under \$6,000. It fall supply of turkeys, and they report consists of two long wards entirely that the prospects this year for a ban open on one side except for a canvas ner crop are better than'it has been at awning, with screens and a wninscot These wards contain the beds where years, the patients will sleep, practically it the open air. Adjoining each ward are cheerful rooms connected with the hospital steam-heating system, which will give the patients opportunity to dress in warmed rooms.

No food is prepared in this ward, but is brought in covered wheeled walters from the intirmary kitchen nearby There is a commodious serving room convenient to the two wards, so that meals can be served without the odos of cooking, or any danger of attracting flies. In case of extremely stormy weather, the wards can he inclosed with curtains similar to automobile curtains, but it is not proposed to use these except on the rarest occasions.

Dr. Goodson has had all the cows which furnish milk for the patients given the tuberculosis test, and any of the herd which showed any symptom? of tuherculosis were destroyed.

Pian For Pictures.

Industrial, agricultural and civic in metion pictures at the Panama Pacific Exposition The Kentucky commission has closed a contract with tha Essenay Filin Manufacturing Co commission, will at once take the mat ter up with Kentucky merchants manufacturers, farmers and others who wish to have their industries ex by the commission to write at once, younger years. to Starling L. Marshall, secretary of the Panama-Pacific Exposition Commission, 703 Inter Southern building Louisville.

upon citizens of Kentucky to give ev ery aid possible in this plan of adver tising the state and its resources. In the same resolution the commission calls attention to the fact that the ex tles for personal contact with great distributors and consumera of South be some of the America and Central America.

gest in History.

against the Commonwealth, in which kate the statute prohibiting the shipment of intoxicating liquors into local option DISCIPLES MEET AT ASHLAND. territory is alleged to have been vio Webb-Kenyon bill in a Kentucky tion of the Christian Church in the court. It is appealed from Laurel. against W. C. Herndon, Police Judge whether or not moving picture shows can run in this state Sundays. The until after January 1st.

Condition of Treasury.

The first report on the condition of the treasury under the new system of accounting has been made showing a balance in the school fund August 31 cent .tax, \$5,327.72; deficit in sinking fund, \$8,388.05; current warrants \$347,483.25; outstanding warrants June 30, \$2,364,852 98.

Governor Raturns.

Gov. James B. Creary has returned from his vacation, spent in the East and Acting tlov. McDermott, who had been in the executive chair for three weeks relinquished his authority. An immense pardon record was left for the acting governor to dispose of, and the number he granted, all conditions! to no indication of the number of sp plications he passed on. An extra stenographer was necessary to get all the siste papers and correspondence ready for him to sign before the hands of the clock pointed to 12:85.

SANATORIUM FOR KENTUCKY HAS A INSANE PATIENTS BIG TURKEY CROP

NER CROP--GRASSHOPPERS REPORTED NUMEROUS.

sand Each Year-An Equal Number Shipped North.

Western Newspaper Union News Service the blues ass region is reported to be the largest and best for many years of account not only of the dry weather of grounds . The interculosis ward, at well that more parsons have taken to raising them than ever before. Pro on different occasions during the last few weeks making contracts for the any time during the last fourteen

> rusers depend for the thriving of their flocks in the early full are reported numerous, and the turkeys are said to have never done hetter at this senson of the year. Lexington con sinnes about 25,000 turkeys, it is esti mated, and about an equal number are shipped from here to points in the north and east.

LIVE OVER WAR DAYS

Battles of Other Days Are Fough Again By Veterans.

Olympla, Ky - Morgan's men were at Olympian Springs. This news which suggests invasion and occupation by lean, hard-muscled, stern-faced young troopers, has been mellowed and soft eued by 50 long years, and those at Olympia saw only a gathering of gen tie, kindly old men, whose sahera were transmuted by time to walking aticka scenas in Kentucky are to be shown and brave unitorms faded away, the only trace remaining being here and there a bronze badge, a service button, or a tiny ensueled gleam of stars and bars. There is no terror for not less than 15,000 feet of films now in Morgan's Terrible Men. For exploiting scenes in Kentucky. Harry a half century they have given the Myers, of Covington, treasurer of the strength of their utimus and hearts to whining the victories of peace, and the honor and hospitality which is being paid them here is as much a recog nition of their high ideals, and useful ploited, industries having material citizenship, as it is a uribute to the

STATE S. S. CONVENTION

Resolutions were passed calling Forty-Niith Annual Sunday School, Convention.

Lexington, Ky .- The Forty-minth state convention of the Kennicky Sun Barbourville, Kentucky SALESMAN RANTED-\$75,00 per day School Association will meet in position will offer unusual opportuni Lexington, October 20-22. A splendid program is being arranged, there will choir, conferences on all departments of Surefay school activities. There With 457 appearance cases filed the are about four thousand Smidey docket for the September term of the schools. In Kentucky and every court of appeals closed. The docket is one of these is entitled to send dele the largest aince tha appellate court gates. No money can be better spent began to have three terms, and is one than by coming to such a gathering of the largest in its history. It con and preeting the people who are doing tains many important cases, among the best thing for the upilit of Ken them being the imperial Tobacco Co Tucky. Leximaton is near the center of Kentucky against the Common of the state and is easily reached and wealth, from Lyon county. This case outside of the ecuvention, has many to one in which the statute against attractions for visitors. Any one who monopolles has been invoked. The is interested in making a greater and case of the Adams Express to a better Kentucky can become a dele

state of Kennicky was in session here county. The case of L. B. Marshall There were about 300 dolegates pres ent. The meetings were held in the from Franklin county, is to determine Christian church, a handsome edifice. coating \$55,000, and just dedicated free of debt. An address was made court does not convene until the 21st of September. There will be no ville, on the subject. "Kentucky's changes in the personnel of the court Call." The song service was in The song service was in charge of W. E. M. Hackleman, of indiauapolis, ind.

DROWNED IN KENTUCKY RIVER

Newport, Ky.-Whila beginning what was to have been a weak's fish of . \$828,529.55; general expenditure ing with friends, Waiter J. Richards fund, \$24,523.33; State University, bair superintendent of the Newport water works, was drowned in the Kentucky river at Lock 10. His hoat capsized in the swift current near the dam and he was unable to swim.

Versailles, Ky.-it seems as though chickens and turkeys are becoming more profitable than most anything that a farmer can raise. A Midway farmer has the pure bred light Brahmas and the Rhode Island Red and has been in the poultry business long enough to find it most profitable. He says the Brahman are best for the market and table use but the Rhode Island Red are most profitable egs

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The Earth's Shadow. The earth has a shadow, but very tew ever see it, except in eclipses of the moon, or else few recognize it when they see it. Nevertheless, many of us have noticed it on fine, cloudless Nature is heautiful, always beauti- evenings in summer shortly hefore ful. Every little flake of snow is a sunset, a rosy pink are on the horizon. perfect crystal, and they fall together opposite the sun, with a bluish gray segment under it. As the sun sinks the arc rises until it attains the senith

Worth Knowing. The laurel was much in favor in olden days, as it meant "love tri-umphs." The Greek bride wore a umphs." wreath of myrtie. A bride of today may choose her own flower if she wishes, stamping it with her individuality. Some girls take the flower-al-lotted to the month, especially-if the time happens to be June, with its wealth of roses. Widews usually wear violets, either white or purple, or a combination of both. THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE -TELEPHONE NUMBER-14 BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

J. B. Ware of Corbin, was here

S. H. Kash of Corbin, was here Tuesday attending to his legal pro-

Mrs Ruben Broughnon, of Crab Orchard, Ky., is visiting Mr and Mrs D C Payne

Miss Bertha Douglas, of Bradel, Ky., is the guest of Misses Gertrude and Gladys Steele this week.

W. T. Smith and E. E. Prichard of Williamsburg, were here a day or two of this week attending court

Mrs Avarilla Grove and son, of perity in their new relations. Somerset, are here for a few days' visit to Mrs Grove's father, D C Payne

Owing to the great number of feloay cases to be tried at this term of court little will be done in civil actions.

W H McDonald was in Williamsburg and delivered an address in all persons who live inside the response to welcome address to the corporation limits. So please JOUAM

ing for Berry, Ky., where he goes to November election. take charge of the Berry Citizen. Luck to you, Jack, old boy.

Mrs. J. D. Tuggle had as her guests, during the Knox County Fair, Miss Francis Neville, of Louisville, and Miss Mary Lovil, of Cor-

Last week S A Smith bought from D C Payne one of the best young horses in the country. We did not learn the price paid, but the horse is a dandy

church will have their annual holi- blot upon her record at this time, of Indianapolis, anaounced later.

furnished the music for the State thus deprived of the privileges of meeting of the JOUAM at Wil. citizenship and prevented from enliamsburg last week. They also joying the richest blessings of life. played for the Knox County fair

The make up of the grand jury for this term of the court is of the very of them, ut least, are ambitious. strongest. They are all mea of en- However much they may hunger for ergy and good citizens, and it is expected that they will make the way offer them no opportunity. It must of the transgressor hard for the

well as other violations.

Mrs, W. H. McDonald visited friends in Corbin Sunday.

Miss Maude Lockhart, who has been visiting friends here, returned to her home in Corbin Wednesday,

Miss Nettie Vermillion spent a part of last week with her broth- census of 1920 is taken, for the sake er, Oscar, in Middlesboro,

Walter Nicholson, of Corbin, is here this week.

Sunday with friends in Corbin,

White, of Manchester, visited enlist and start a moonlight school friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sparrow, of Corbin, spent Sunday with struct some one or more illiterates. Mr. and Mrf, A. W. Hopper.

Niss Nell Roet left Thursday to visit her aunt at King Creek.

from Manchester.

Miss Helen Wood, of Delaware, O,, has returned to resume her duties at Union College.

Daily Thought. He that has character need have no condition after

Our Officers

During the Knox County Fair. our sheriff and his deputies made more than 50 arrests for crimes and misdemanors, and more than 40 of them have been fined. This certainly speaks well for the sheriff and his force of deputies, although it speaks bad for our county, yet more than half of those arrested were from other counties.

We are proud of our officers and they should have the approval and encouragement of the

Jackson-Jarvis

Miss Ora Jackson, of Bailey's Switch, was married to Mr. Edgar Jarvis, of Jarvis' Store, at the Methodist parsonage Wednesday afternoon, Rev. E. R. Overley officiating. The many friends of this young couple wish for them all happiness and pros-

Notice To Voters

On October 6, 1914, between the hours of 6 a. m. and 9 p. m., there will be held in the (three) voting precincts of Barbourville. Ky., a registration, known as the regular registration day for take notice and be on hand so J. P. Haney left Tuesday morn- you can save your vote at the

READ P. BLACK. 10-6-14

Call For Volunteers

While European countries are callwar, Kentucky is calling for volunteers in a conflict of peace, a conflict which, if eventually and successfully waged, will insure to the people of this great Commonwealth a new era of peace, happiness and prosperi-The Ladies' Aid of the Christian ty. Kentucky has one blight and day bazaar during the month of and that is the high percentage of December. The exact time will be illiteracy umong her adult popula- for their future home-Indianapolis. The Redmen's band of this place men cannot read or write, and are them the best, happiest and most These men and women are mostly native whites. Many of them are people of superior intellect and some feel better, a few additional doses an education, the day school can accommodate the children. The State is deprived of the service of Circuit Court opened last Mon- these unfortunate men and women, day and as usual the instructions to and the school is deprived of their the grand jury, delivered by Indge intelligent cooperation. Three weeks Sampson, were strong. He gave instruction in the moonlight schools tive liver, you will be surprised at rigid instructions on the use of would camble them to read and write the immediate effect of GRIGSBY'S money and whiskey in elections, as at lenst, and when given the keys to knowledge, they will proceed to unlock the treasure house for them. imperfect fiver conditions.

For the sake of this great army of benighted men and women, for the sake of their children and their of the Commonwealth, which, when vail or dark days come, looks upon itsilliteracy as the couse and laments Miss Lutie Lockhart spent "My people are confounded for want of knowledge," we appeal to every to every citizen to seek out and in-"One thousand moonlight schools, fifty thousand adults eurolled, ten thousand illiterates laught" is our aim for 1914. Let all true and pa-Miss Hester Walker is here triotic Kentuckians, men, women and ehildren, rich and poor, young and old, white and colored, enlist for service in Kentucky's conflict and was so had that I was worrled. He had against illiteracy,

> Kentucky Illiteracy Commission, By Cora Wilson Stewart, Pres.

Word of Caution. Never judge a man by his wife's She may have an income of

Church Directory

| Every Sunday in each | ALCHURCI month. |
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| Morning Service | 10:45 a. m |
| Rvening " | 7:30 p. m |
| Salibath School | 9:30 a. m |
| Prayer Meeling, Thursday | |
| M. B. C., 1st. & 3rd. Mondays, REV. E. R. OVERLY | |
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| | 9:45 a. m. |
| | Wednesday 7:30 p. m. |
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It was a simple, quiet wedding, with only members of the family and a few intimate friends present. Judge Thomas G. Hamm ons, in his usual impressive manner, performing for volunteers in a condict of ed the ceremony. After the marriage service the bride and groom received the congratulations of all

> The bride is quite popular with a wide circle of friends and is of one of our best families, Mr Jones is a prosperous metal and tin merchant

Mr and Mrs Jones left Tuesday tion. 208,084 of her men and wo- Their many friends here wish for prosperous of life's journey.

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rime breaks out or epidemics pre- Children's Kidneys

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Oftlines weak kidneys cause great aimoy ince and embarrassment to ebildren. In-Misses Daisy Hurt and Tennie public and private school teacher to ability to control the kolney accretions, at night or white at play, is attributed to careon the evening of September 7th, and Ished. Parents having oblideon troubled with kidney weakness would do well to treat the ladneys with a tested and proven kidney remedy. If there is pain to the back, dis. and dried. After drying they are colored urine, irregular urination, headaches ground, and then holicd for a couple of dizzy spells or a wired, worn-out feeling, try hours with 20 per cent of their weight toan's Kidney Pilis fai once. This remedy has been used, in kidney troubles for over 50 years and has been recommended by thouslowing statement, It's from a resident of

Mrs. Nors Burus, Cumberland Ave., Pinoville, Ky., says: "My little boy had been affected with kidney trouble for a long time Ittie or no control over his kidney secretions nd this difficulty was a source of annoyance, Nothing seemed to be of any permanent benefit until 1 finally decided to give boan's Kidney Pills a trial. They cured bim and 1 am glad to say that the ours has been per-

ask for a kidney remedy—get Doun's Kidney Pille—the same than Mrs. Burns recommenda . Folice-Milburn Co., Propr. Burnalie, No.Y.—

Whereas, Truchoum, a highly contagions and infections chronic eye disease, long a pestilence in the older counties and usually spread by means of wash liasins, towels, pencils and other things used in common by children and lamities, and which, without prompt recognition and persistent treatment, results in serious and permanent impairment ol vision or blindness in a large majority of cases, is officially reported by experts of the U.S. Public Health Service as wide spread in the counties of Brentiont, Clay, Jackson, Lee. Leslie, Owsley, Perry and adjacent sections, with many cases in Jefferson and Clark counties and more or less spread into almost every other county in Kentucky, presenting to has been suffering with her stomach officials and people problems, both for years I am glad I was told of health, economic and humanitariao, demanding prompt and concerted action, especially by school authorities and others having the care of children with whom the ravages of the disease seem most disastrous.

Now, there ore, be it known, that the State Board of Health of Kentucky in the exercise ul anthority vested in it by law, hereby forbids any persons afflicted or suspected to be ufflicted with trachoma, commonly known as "red sore eyes" to attend any school, public or private. in this Commonwealth as teacher or pupil, and requests and instructs all teachers, school trustees, county and city boards of health and other officials and other good citizens to assist and cooperate in preventing the further spread of this disease, otherwise likely to entail misery to individuals and a burden upon taxpayers almost beyond calculation in the light of experience with it in other and older countries. It lurther in- Big Circus Bound this Way structs county and city, boards of health, in cooperation with their, respective city conneil and fiscal courts to inaugurate and execute and to require the heads of funities and other persons to execute such sanitary regulations as such board may consider expedient to prevent the spread of trachonia, which is under prompt and proper treatment during preparations or other stages of the discuse.

By order of the Board, this Sep-

John G. South, President, A. T. McCormack, Sec.

lame muscles and stiffened joints because of impurities in the blood, and each succeeding strack seems more neute until

rheumatism has invaded the whole system. To arrest rheumatism it is quite as lmportant to improve your general health as to purify your blood, and the cod liver oil in Scott's Enulsion is natura's great blood-

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to Solon's Time.

During the time of Soion, the famous lawmaker, he secured the pasable-bodied adult man in the nation to give proof once a year that he was earning a decent living und was selfsupporting. Somebody has written to us suggesting that this would not be a bud example for Uncle Sam to foilow, since the class of those who have learned to live "gracefully in idleness" is constantly on the lucrease-Christid Record.

Artificial Pepper.

The common nettle is now being used la the preparation of arificial pepper. In its preparation the netties are hervested just before flowering, of alcohol, three per cent of vinegar, teu per cent of water, five per cent of oll and two per cent of salt. When the greater part of the liquor has evaporated, tim remaining mass is dried and pulverlzed.

Judging Religious Sincerity. "lirother l'hifander," said I to our head deacou the other day, "how do you judge a man's religious sincerity?" "Well," replied the old fellow with a smile, "If they belong to our church I cougult my ledger. If they belong to some other church 1 go to the treas-urer of that church." Philander is our church treasurer .- Kausas City Star.

Trachoma Proclamation. Kentucky Man Tells How Mayr. Stomach Remedy Restored Wife

Mrs. W. H. Clarke Is Relieved After Years of Digestive Disorders.

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hehavior in anticipation of a real or the State will want to know the holiday treat on September 23rd reason, and if you will adhere to when Ringling Brothers' World's the correctness of each and every re-Greatest Shows will exhibit in Mid- port list you will save our people hereby declared to be an epidemic diesboro. It is expected that this time and money and will help me in city will send more than its usual reducing the great expense that has this end they are requested to bring number of "sawdust fans" to wel- been arising from this one thing. come this popular circus.

> novelties and innovations and a and it will save the county bundreds "bigger and better everything" is the of dollars. slogan. Preceding the regular circus performance the new speciacle of "Solomon and the Queen of Sheba" will be enacted on the largest stage NOW HER FRIENDS character pageant cost \$1,000,000 and the costumes, scenery and stage properties are said to be a revelation in gorgeousness. Among the 385 areme acts, are scores of equestrians including the Lloyds, famous English riders; the Borsiuis, rolling globe artists; the Balkanis, whirlwind riters from the Balkan mountains, the five highest perch acts ever presented; boxing and wrestling kangarous; five herds of trick elephants; 50 clowns, 20 aerialists and a magunicent horse show and speed tournament. The menagerie is larger and more complete than ever and

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The renders of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least Cardul to-day. It is purely vegetable. been able to cure in all its stages, way on the weakened womanly constituand that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh tion. You run no risk in trying Cardul. Cure is the only positive cure now it has been helping weak women back to known to the medical fraternity, health and strength for more than 50 Caturrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and inucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting narure lu doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of testhuenlals.

Address: F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 76c. Take Hall's Family Pilis for constipation.-Advt.

NOTICE

To the County Assessor and bis deputies. September 1st is the day in which the County Assessment is supposed to begin, and I know it is and will be a troublesome job, and a work that is very responsible. The proper and correct assessment of all real and personal property is of great advantage to the citizeas and tax payers of our county, and by taking all lists accurate from poll to taxable it will save bundreds of men in the county money in several ways, and will greatly reduce the cost of clerks, sheriff's and supervisors cost to the county. The ALMOST HERE county for the year of 1914 will pay on four milliou one hundred and ten thousand dollars taxable property real and personal it is the duty of of the Assessor and his deputies to see that all poll tax payers are correctly listed and not twice listed. All taxes that are omitted by him Children are now on their best must be supplied by the supervisors This I think you will do, and I am Ringling Brothers promises many ready and willing to aid you in this

Yours, Thomas G. Hammons, Judge.

HARDLY KNOW HER

But This Does Not Bother Mrs. Burton, Under the Circumstances.

Houston, Texas.-in an Interesting letter from this city, Mrs. S. C. Burton writes as follows: "I think it is my duty to tell you what your medicine, Cardui, the woman's tonic, has done for me.

I was down sick with womanly trouble, and my mother advised several different trealments, but they didn't seem to do me any good. I lingered along for three features many animals never before or lour months, and for three weeks, I exhibited in America. A free street was in bed, so sick I couldn't bear for parade will be given on the morning any one to walk across the floor.

My husband advised me to try Cardul. the woman's tonic. I have taken two bottles of Cardui, am feeling fine, gained 15 pounds and do all ot my housework. Friends hardly know me, I am so well."

It you suffer from any of the ailments so common to women, don't allow the trouble to become chronic. Begin taking one dreaded disease that science has its ingredients acting in a gentle, natural years. It will help you. At all dealers.

Write to: Chattanoopa Medicina Co., Ladie Advisory Dept., Chattanoopa. Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64 page book, "Home Treatment ier Weinen," sent in "a wrapper. 566-6

Seek to Set Good Example The blossom cannot tell what be comes of the odor, and no man can tell what becomes of his example, that rolls away from him, and goes beyond his ken on its periious mission.-H. W. Beecher.

Daily Thought.
We may build more splendid habitations, fill our rooms with painti and sculptures, but we cannot buy

SANATORIUM FOR INSANE PATIENTS

GREAT IMPROVEMENT MADE AT EASTERN KENTUCKY HOSPITAL. SAYS SUPERINTENDENT.

ACCOMMODATES 30 PERSONS

-Pstients Sleep Practically in the Open Air.

(Special Frankfort Correspondence.)

Frankfort .- Dr. Joseph A. Goodson, superintendent of the Eastern Kentucky Hospital for the Insane, is very proud of the sanatorium for patients afflicted with tubercuiosis, which has just been completed on the hospital grounds The tuberculosis ward, as the sanatorium is officially known, was first put into use recently. The building is simply a big sleeping porch, and wili provide accommodations for 30 persons. its cost was under \$6,000. It consists of two iong wards entirely open on one side except for a cnnvas awning, with screens and a wainscot. These wards contain the beds where the patients will sicep, practically in the open sir. Adjoining each ward automobile department are gone, and are cheerful rooms connected with the there is no record of data by which hospital steam-heating system, which the amount of the fee in each case will give the patients opportunity to can be ascertained, unless they are dress in warmed rooms.

is brought in covered wheeled waiters see nothing to do in protecting the from the infirmary kitchen nearby, interests of the commonwealth but There is a commodious serving room to require the secretary of state reconvenient to the two wards, so that imburse the state in the amount of the meals can be served without the odor maximum fee, \$20, in each instance." of cooking, or any danger of attracting said Atty. Gen. Garnett, when asked flies, in case of extremely stormy, what he intends to do in regard to weather, the wards can be inclosed these applications. with curtains similar to automobile matter with Judge O'Rear, attorney curtains, but it is not proposed to use these except on the rarest occasions.

which furnish milk for the patients tions and whatever money is due. As given the tuberculosis test, and any of there is no way of ascertaining wheththe herd which showed any symptoms er the fees accompanying the spplicaof tuberculosis were destroyed.

Plan For Pietures.

Industriai, agricultural and civic scenes in Kentucky are to be shown in motion pictures at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The Kentucky commission has closed a contract with the Essenay Film Manufacturing Co. for not less than 15,000 feet of flims exploiting scenes in Kentucky. Harry Myers, of Covington, treasurer of the commission, will at once take the matter up with Kentucky merchants. manufacturers, farmers end others who wish to have their industrics expioited. industries having material for luteresting films have been asked by the commission to write at once to Starling L. Marshall, secretary of the Panama-Pacific Exposition Commission, 703 Inter-Southern huilding.

Resolutions were passed calling upon citizens of Kentucky to give every aid possible in this plan of advertising the state and its resources. in the same resolution the commission cails attention to the fact that the exdistributors and consumers of South America and Central America.

Largest in History.

With 457 appearance cases flied the court of appeais closed. The docket is the largest since the appellate court ducing crops. began to have three terms, and is one of the largest in its history. it con- Circuit Court in Session. tains many important cases, among them being the Imperial Tohncco Co. of Kentucky against the Commonwealth, from Lyon county. This case territory is alleged to have been vio- for this term of court is smail. lated, will be the first test of the Webb-Kenyon bill in a Kentucky Frankfort Schools Open. court. it is appealed from Laurei county. The case of L. B. Marshall and 1,500 pupils, Frankfort public against W. C. Herndon, Police Judgs, schools, with the exception of the Mur from Franklin county, is to determine ray street school, opened for the new whether or not moving picture shows can run in this state Sundaye. The building is undergoing extensive imcourt does not convene until the 21st provements, which the workmen were of September. There will be no not able to complete for the formal changes in the personnel of the court opening, so that school for the chiluntil after January 1st.

Condition of Trassury.

The first report on the condition of inquiry is Ordered. the treasury under the new system of Gov. McCreary cailed a meeting of June 30, \$2,364,852.98.

Gov. James B. Creary has returned the state papers and correspondance of the clock pointed to 12:35,

Attacks System of Accounting.

State inspector and Examiner Sherman Goodpastor filed a report with the state suditor on his examinetion of the automobile depertment, Secretary of State's office, from July 14, 1912, to June 14, 1914, in which he says, referring to applications for automobile licenses: "I find 133 of these applicetions have been forged, so that the horse power has been changed from the higher number, inserted and sworn to by the sppiicant, to twenty-four, which places the fee at \$5 instead of \$10 as paid by the apparants. The total smount due the state on account of these changes is \$665, which with errors in settlement make the amount Total Cost of New Ward Under \$6,000 dus the state \$1,303.64. Fifty-nine applications are missing.'

T. S. Bysrs, automobilo cierk, gavo his check, but asserted that he did so because he is under bond and responsible for the amount. Mr. Goodpaster says he wrote to thirty of the applicants and was informed that they had paid \$10. The epplications show on the face of the erasures the original amount and horse power in frequent instances being discernable through the marks made on them. Mr. tloodpastor says the system of accounting ls bad and calls the ettention of the legal department to the matter.

Must Reimburse the State.

"As the 59 missing applications for automobile licenses, referred to by State Inspector and Examiner Sherman Goodpaster, in his report on the produced or the secretary of state can No food is prepared in this ward, but show that they never were issued. I "I discussed the for the secretary of state, and told him i thought the responsibility rests on Dr. Goodson has had ail the cows that office to account for the applications were \$5, \$10 or \$20, and the office is charged with the duty of collecting the fees and keeping the records, i think the course is plain."

Asked To Cancel Tariffs.

At a meeting of the state raiiroad commission held here tho was cleared of the cases which had been pending before the commission for settlement. The case of B. J. Gillespie against the Louisville & Nashville railroad complaining of the rate on rock screening from Dudley to Berry was settled.

W. T. Sistrunk & Co., of Lexington, complained that the Louisville & Nashville Italiroad Co. made a cheaper rate from Louisville to Barbourville and points south of Corbin than it did from Lexington. The case was adjusted by fixing the same rates from Lexington and Louisville to the above pointa.

Urged to Plant Whest.

Farmers in Kentucky ere agein urged to increase as far es possible their winter wheat production owing to the great demand and high prices position will offer unusual opportuni- caused by the European War. Attenties for personal contact with great tion is called to the high prices of wheat and other grains, which might obtain for a long while. It is auggested that farmers arrange to plant a much greater proportion of their lands in winter wheat this year, autumn being the time for sowing. It is the bedocket for the September term of the lief that wheat and other grains for a long time will be the great money-pro-

With a docket of some 450 cases to be tried the September term of the Frankiin county circuit court convened here with Judge Robt. L. Stout on is one in which the statute against the hench. Judge Stout arrived in monopoliss has been invoked. The Frankfort several days before the case of the Adams Express Co. opening, to be in readiness for what against the Commonwealth, in which is said to be the heaviest docket of the statute prohibiting the shipment of any term of court held in this county intoxicating liquors into local option for many years. The criminal decket

With an enrollment of between 1,200 school year. The Murray street school dren of this district was postponed until September 21. .

accounting has been made showing a the sinking fund commission to inbalance in the school fund August 31 vestigate the irregularities on the antoof \$828,529.55; general expenditure mobile desk and assistant secretary of fund, \$24,523.33; State University, half- state's desk. Thomas Byare and Cecii cent tax, \$5,327.72; deficit in sinking Vansant automobils commissioners, fund, \$8,288.05; current warrants, and assistant secretary of state, rs-\$347,483.25; outstanding warrants, spectively, have been summoned to ap-Dear.

Will Raturn Contracts.

The lioge-Montgomery Co., prison from his vacation, spent in the East, contractors, who declined to bid on and Acting Gov. McDermott, who had the labor of: 650 convicts in the re heen in the executive chair for three formatory, their contract for which weeks relinquished his authority. An will expire in January, notified the immense pardon record was left for prison commission that they will exthe acting governor to dispose of, and ereise their option to renew the conthe number he granted, all conditional, tract for four years for the labor of is no indication of the number of ap- 400 other convicts. The company conpilcationa he passed on. An extra tinues silent as to its plan, but the fact stenographer was necessary to get all that it will renew its contracts for the labor the convicts indicates that its dy for him to sign before the hands officers have not decided to withdraw from the prison.

DESTRUCTION IN WAKE OF GERMAN TROOPS



Blackened ruins of a burned form house near Liege, destroyed by the Germen troops. This was but one of thousands of dwellings thus wrecked by the kaiser's soldiers,

CONDENSED NEWS OF PROGRESS OF WAR IN EUROPE

Events of Importance as Outlined in Dispatches From the Front.

LONDON HEARS OF VICTORY

Reported Defeat of Seetlon of German Army Lacked Official Confirmation -Enormous Numbers of Troops Engaged in the Conflicts Raging Over Hundreds of Mlies.

At the beginning of the week it was announced at London that General Pau claimed a victory by the sliles over the German imperial Guard, under command of Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm. In which the British annihilated the opposing Germans. An unconfirmed rumor said that the surrender of the German guard, with the crown prince in their midst had been demanded. The British official press bureau issued no confirmation of this report.

A general summary of the war's standing, so far as it is possible to escertain the facts, would seem to be omewhat as follows:

Nancy, being subjected to an ettack, said to be directed by the kaiser himself, evidently had its means of defense considerably strengthened, and the French must hold strong positions here. Such an attack would appear to bs in accordance with the plan of forcing this part of the French army back toward Paris and incidentally against the advancing German right, thus accomplishing the object of cutting off its line of retreat and possibly effecting its capture. There is a certain element of doubt about this attack on Nancy in view of the fact that the Germans had occupied Luneville, a strong fortress about eleven miles from it, some ten days ago and that the fortifications of Nancy are old and obsolcte. It would sound more probable if the attack were directed on Toui.

Big Battle impending.

At any rate, the presence of the kalser in that war zons would mean that some decisive stroke is pending. The French have been apprehensive of determined German action in that terrain and are supposed to have a strong force there. This force, though possibly inferior in numbers, has an advantage in its defensive position and ought to give a good account of itsalf in the coming action which, for France, may be the final issue.

Paris reports that the Germans have been forced back in a southwesterly direction by flank movements of General Joffre on the right and by General French on the left wing. Now this is just the direction in which they swung from north of Paris, and It appears by this report that they have besn pushed where they intended to go. There is some confusion here, as General French in the same report is reported driving the Germans from Lille. It seems to be certain, though, that a great battis is being fought along an undulating line between forces opposed to them." Meaux and Verdun.

The explanation of the German successes on French territory contained in a London dispatch, which attributed them to relay work, is plausible in view of the continuous stream of re-enforcements of men and war material which has followed in the wake of the advancing forces. Only a perfect organization, though, could have

cing, at the right time and point, tired divisions of fresh ones until their recuperation.

Timo and other conditions seem to be egainst the probability of East Indian troops having been engaged in action at Tremonde, 20 miles southwest of Antwerp, as reported from London. Such appearance of liindu forces is, to say the least, somewhat premsture, as was the announcement of the Archangel re-enforcements, uniess corresponding arrangements had been minde some time before the dcciaration of war.

Ailies in Strong Compact.

Russia, France and Great Britain have signed an agreement that nons of the three would make peace without the consent of all three nations. Following is the text of the protocol: "The British, French and Russian governments mutually engage not to conclude peace separately during tha present war. The three governments agree that when the terms of peace come to be discussed, no one of the alies will demand conditions of pence without the previous egreement of each of the other alliea."

Situation in Esst Gsileis.

According to Berlin dispatches the Austrian defeat in eastern Gailcia is not quite of the terrifying character reported from Russian sources. looks, though, as if that defeat had been a thorough disaster, aibeit the extravagant claims of Petrograd should be taken "cum grano salis." The Vienna confirmation of the Lemberg defeat, coming by way of Rome. would not appear es the only and striking example of a beaten power in this conflict admitting its reverses at once and without subterfuge. The same Berlin report mentions the Austrians still continuing their attack on Lubin and elso speaks of the formation of an exclusively Polish legion at Cracow under General von Vaczyn-

The advance of the Germans by arains into Russia in the direction of Alexandrowo-Warsaw would indicate either that the Russian attack on Thorn, reported some days ago, was incorrect or that it has now been checked. A pursuit of German invesion in this direction would mean an attempt to use the Vistula river valley as a line of operation against Warsaw, with the additional object of stopping a direct Russian advance on Posen.

italy's Position.

The reduction of Italian troops, mobilized on the Austrian frontier, to a peace footing may be regarded as an indication that the government of Victor Emmanusi is determined to observe strictly the situation to a considerable extent, especially in view of the fact that the threatened war action of Turkey has subsided for the moment. The latter fact may also momentarily dispel British fears in regard to Egypt, where the close reiationship of the khedive with the royal house of Turksy and his weilknown German sympathies have caused apprehension.

The announcement issued by the official French bureau said:

"General Joffre's plans are being steadily carried out. The aliled forces acting on the offensive, have been successful in checking and forcing back in a northeast direction the German

It was officially announced in Paris that the Germans' were retreating from the line of Nanteuil-le-Houdouin to Vendun.

Pisn of General Action.

"A general action has started on the line through Nanteuil-le-Haudouin, Meaux, Sezanue and Vitry-le-Francois and extending to Verdun," the official statement said. "Thanks to the vig-

effected the judicious work of repla- orous action of our troops, strongly supported by the British, the Germans started retiring. "The Germans had advanced into

the region between Coulommiers and La Ferte-Gaucher." Nanteuit-le-Haudouin is 25 miles northeast of the city of Paris and

10 milea southeast of Senlla. Meaux is 22 miles east of Paris and Sezanne is sbout 55 miles east of the capital. Sezanne is also 25 miles southwest of Epernay.

Vitry-le-Francois ie on the bank of the River Marne end 25 miles southweat of Verdun.

Coulommiers is in the department of Seine and Marne, and is thirteen miles southeast of Meaux and thirty miles easterly from Paria.

La Ferte-Gaucher is ten mlles east of Coulommiers and about forty miles to the east of l'aris. The official communique issued in

Paris, telling of the situation along the whole line, says:

"First - The allies have advanced their left wing without energetie opposition from the euemy.
"Second — The situation is un-

changed on our center in the region of Verdun, our forces alternately advancing and retiring. There have been some partial successes on our right in the Voages.

Ailies Force Battle.

The general engagement was brought about when the allies, which bad been in continuous retreat for many days, made a atand in a strongly fortified position to the north and northeast of Peris.

The first clash came when the Ger man troops covering the flanks of tho main German army encountered advance detachments of the allies at a point near La Ferte-Gaucher and were forced to retire. The main bodies of the opposing armies they took up the struggle and the Germans were forced to retire.

It is estimated that 1,000,000 troops were engaged along the line, which extends roughly 120 miles.

Opening Engagsments. From official communications given out in Paris it is learned that the en-

gngements which led to the great battle began some days ago to the east and northeast of Paris.

The position chosen by the alifed forces to give battle is declared to be most favorable, having near its center the strongly intrenched camp at Cheions-sur-Marne.

The Germans had reached the region around Coulommiers and La Ferte-Gaucher, respectively, thirty and forty miles to the east of Paris, when the detachments covering the flanks of the main German army encountered advanced detachments of the ailles, who drove them back.

The following official announcement was given out at Petrograd (St. Petersburg):

"The Austrian army corps between the River Vistuia and the River Bug are reteating with enormous losses. The resistance of the enemy has been

"There are evidences of the possibility of a famine in Austria."

Another official communication issued said: "In the sphere of operations around Rawa, thirty-two miles northwest of Lemberg, in Galicla, the Russian forces continue a number of serious engagements. The Austrian army which has been operating in the direction of Khoim is retiring, repulsed by the Russian troops, which have taken numerous prisoners, together with artiliery and ammunition trains.

Austrian Soldiers Stricken. "Five hundred Austrian soldiers are in hospitals, suffering from dysentery, which is sald to be ravaging the ranks

BELIEVE SEA ROUTES SAFE | disarm British merchant craft ply- | the German ambassador to question Without yielding Ita position as o

activities of German naval reserve the British government notified tha secretary of state that I would remove all guns from commercial ships norder o relieve the United States of the problem presented.

> Miss A. P. Wimpis is head of the pure food bureau of the etate of Wash-

INCOMES OF \$2,000 PER YEAR

MAY BE TAXED BY UNCLE SAM AS THE RESULT OF THE EUROPEAN WAR.

Germans Mast Stonewail Defanss In France-Fighting Lines Wers Forced Back,

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Washington.-Every unmarried man or woman in the country who has a salary or income of \$2,000 a year or more is to be taxed for war revenue purposes, if the plan of the house committee on weys and means is edopted by congress.

The committee decided to incorporete in the war tax bill a levy of 11/2 per cent on all incomes of \$2,000 a year and up enjoyed by unmarried persons, and upon \$3,000 a year and upenjoyed by married persons.

Besides these, there will be continued the surtax on incomes in excess of \$20,000 that was imposed by the Underwood-Simmons tariff law that was passed last year.

Under the tariff act all incomes of married persons under \$4,000 have been exempt, and of unmarried persons under \$3,000 a year. The committee now proposes to reduce this exemption \$1,000 in each case, and besidee to add 50 per cent to the tax rate,

which is now 1 per cent. It estimntes that the receipts from incomes will be ebout doubled-that is to say, they will run from between \$55,000,000 and \$60,000,000 annually.

Paria.—According to official reports the advantage of fighting was with the ailies. The Germans, according to the French War Office, were being forced back all along the tine." Many prisoners have been taken.

Reports were received and widely circuisted that the Germans had mede application for a twenty-four-hour armistice in which to collect their wounded and bury the dead. The report stated that the request was tersely refused. General Gallieni's office refused to discuss the report, and lt could not be confirmed elsewhere.

The principal fighting was in the center, from Fere-Vitry-Le-Francois to points south of the forest of Argonne.

Red Cross Did Not Sall as Scheduled. New York.—The Red Cross, the American ship of mercy which will carry relief to the wounded on European battiefields, did not sail from New York as acheduled, Her crew will be made of Americans or Spaniarda-men of neutral nations.

The Red Cross was to have begun her voyage sooner, but those employed on board included a number of Germans, and her departure was delayed after the British and French governments had proteated against persona of that nationality being emong the

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Corn-No. 1 white 86c, No. 2 white 85 1/2 @ 86c, No. 3 white 85@ 85 1/4. No. 4 white 84½ @85c, No. 1 yellow 85c, No. 2 yellow 84½ @85c, No. 3 yellow 84@84½c, No. 4 yellow 83½@84c, No. 1 mixed 84½c, No. 2 mixed 84½c, No. 3 mixed 831/2 @84c, No. 4 mixed 83c, white enr 86@88c, yellow ear 86@ 88c, mixed ear 85@87c.

Hay—No. 1 timothy \$17.50@18, No. to timothy \$16, No. 3 timothy \$14.25, No. 1 clover mixed \$17.50, No. 2 clover mixed \$15.50, No. 1 clover \$18.25, No. 2 clover \$16.50.

Oats-No. 2 white 531/2 @54c, standard 53@53½c, No. 3 white 52½@53c, No. 4 white 51@52½c, No. 2 mixed 51 @51½c, No. 3 mixed 50½@51c, No. 4

mixed 50@50½c.

Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.20@1.21, No. 3 red \$1.15@1.17, No. 4 red \$1.10@1.14.

Pouitry—Hens, 4 lbs and over 14½c, over 3 lbs 131/2c, 3 the and under, 13c rocaters 9 1/4; springers, 11/2 lb and over, 15c; under 1½ ib, 15c; young spring ducks, 4 lbs and over, 13c; ducks, white, under 4 lbs, 11@12e; colored, 10c; turkeys, toms, 161/4c; turkeys, 9 ibs and over, 16%c; cull tur-

keys, 8c; geeee, 7@8c.
Eggs-Prime firsts 25c, firsts 23%c ordinary firsta 18c, seconds 16c. Cattle—Shippers \$7.65@8.50, choice

to extra \$8.60@9; butcher ateers, extra \$8, good to choice \$7.25@7.90, common 8, good to choice \$7.25@7.65, comm to hir \$4.75@7.50; cows, extra \$6.50@ \$6.75, good to choice \$5.50@6.40, common to fair \$3.75@5.25; canners \$3.75 @4.75 Bulis-Bologna \$5.85@6.50, extra

\$6.60, fat buila \$6.50@7, Caives—Extra \$11@11.25, fair to good \$7.50@11, common and large \$5.50@10.50.

Hogs-Selected heavy \$9.25@9.35, good to choice packers and butchers \$9.30@9.35, mixed packers \$9.25@9.30, stags \$4.75@7,25, common to choice heavy fat eows \$5.75@8.30, extra \$8.35, light shippers \$8.25@9, pigs, 110 lha

and less, \$5.25@8. Sheep—Extra \$4.75, good to choice \$4.25@4.65, common to fair \$2.50@2.15.
Lambs—Extra \$8.10, good to choice \$7.50 @8, common to fair \$5.50 @7.25, culis \$4 @5.

INFORMATION IS FORWARDED.

Cieveland, O.-U. G. Denman, United States district attorney, forwarded to Washington information obtained hy government representatives who have been investigating the high cost of food in this city and vicinity. No more work will be done here hy the government agents until instructions are recelved from Washington, Mr. Denman said. Assistant District Attorney Cary Alburn said that it is "entirely prot-able that the evidence will be hunched with that from other cities."

Grest Britain Makes Significant Deciaration in Communication to United States.

Britain's confidence that the main trade routes of the North Atlantic have been swept clear of German war eraft was clearly demonstrated, when the state department formally was notified by the British ambassador that his government ha decided to

States.

The notification is construed to mean that Britain no longer fears the steamers, designed to prey on the commerce of the allies, and has successfully bottied up German and Austrian cruisers, while her own cruiser

ing between England and the United the United States as to the status of the British sbip.

the right of its ships to carry arms,

of the snemy.

KENTUCKY HAS A **BIG TURKEY CROP**

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR A BAN-NER CROP-GRASSHOPPERS REPORTED NUMEROUS.

Laxington Consumes Twenty-five Thou send Each Ysar-An Equal Number Shipped North.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Lexington, Ky .- The turkey erop of the Bluegrass region is reported to be the largest and best for many years on account not only of the dry weather of farmers have found turkeys to pay so well that more persons have taken to reising them than ever before. Produce dealere have been in the county on different occasions during the last few weeks making contracts for the fall supply of turkeys, and they report that the prospects this year for a banner crop are better than it has been at any time during the last fourteen

The grasshoppers on which turkey raisers depend for the thriving of their flocks in the early fall are reperted numerous, and the turkeys are said to have never done hetter at this season of the year. Lexington consumea ahout 25,000 turkeya. It is estimated, and about an equal number are shipped from here to points in the north and east.

LIVE OVER WAR DAYS

Bettles of Other Days Are, Fought Again By Veterans.

Olympia, Ky.-Morgan's men were at Olympian Springs. This news which suggests invasion and occupation by lean, hard-muscled, stern-fuced young troopers, has been mellowed and softened hy 50 iong years, and those at the matter hefore Surgeon General Olympia saw only a gathering of gentie, kindly old men, whose sabere were transmuted by time io walking eticks, and brave uniforms faded away, the only trace remaining being here and there a hronze hadge, a service button, or a tiny enameled gleam of stars and bars. There is no terror now in Morgan's Terrible Men. For a haif century they have given the strength of their minde and hearts to winning the victories of peace, and the honor and hospitality which is being paid them here is as much a recognition of their high ideals, and useful citizenship, as it is a tribute to the daring courage of their hot-blooded younger yeara.

STATE S. S. CONVENTION

Forty-Ninth Annual Sunday School Conventisn.

state convention of the Kantucky Sun- J. B. Brown, Hawaii, deputy comday School Association will meet in manders in chief; Jay Elilott, Milwau-Lexington, October 20-23. A splendid kee, Wis., surgeon general; Rsv. John Warren county to attend the fourth be some of the best speakers in the chief. Sunday school work, music hy a great choir, conferences on all departments of Sunday school activities. There are about four thousand Sunday schoola in Kentucky and every one of these is entitled to send delegatss. No money can be better epent the town was crowded with delegates than by coming to such a gathering from all over the state, Louisville and and meeting the people who are doing the other larger cities being well repthe best thing for the uplift of Kentucky. Lexington ie near the center of the state and is easily reached and, outside of the convention, has many stats. attractions for visitors. Any one who is interested in making a greater and FOR COMMISSION GOVERNMENT. a better Kentucky cnn become a dele-

DISCIPLES MEET AT ASHLAND.

Ashland, Ky .- The annual conven tion of the Christian Church in the state of Kentucky was in session here. There were about 300 delegates present. The meetings were held in the Christian church, a handsome edifice, costing \$55,000, and just dedicated free of debt. An address was mede by the Rev. W. N. Briney, of Louisville, on the subject, "Kentucky'a Call." The song service was in Call." The song service was in charge of W. E. M. Hackleman, of Indianapolia, Ind.

DROWNED IN KENTUCKY RIVER.

Newport, Ky.-While beginning what was to bave been a week's fishing with friends, Waiter J. Richards. auperintendent of the Newport water works, was drowned in the Kantucky river at Lock 10. His hoat capsised in the swift current near the dam and he was unable to swim.

POULTRY RAISING IS URGED. REPORTED A BIG OIL STRIKE.

Versailiss, Ky.--It seems as though chickene and turksys are becoming that a farmer can raise. A Midwey fermer has the pure bred light Brahmas and the Rhode island Red and has been in the poultry business long enough to find it most profitable. He says the Brehruas are best for the market and table use but, the Rhode

Through West, and Johnson Csunty Cierk Asks Ruling on Question.

Louisville, Ky .- Lands lying within the boundaries of the ancient Walcutt title along the Big Sandy, declared invalid years ago by the court of appeals, are being sold in Oregon, Cali-fornis, Ontario, Fioride and a dozen other states. County Clerk Beecher Stapleton, of Johnson county, informed Atty. Gen. Garnett that within the FOUND PAYING INVESTMENT eight months of his tenuro of office ho has received 70 deeds under the Walcutt title to be recorded. Ils desirss an opinion that he does not have to file them for the purpose of breaking the chain of title, which as abstructed looks absolutely clear to the victime.

Away back in 1775 the state of Virginia granted to Alexander Walcutt 650,000 acres, lying between the forks of the Blg Sandy, but no patent was then taken out. At that time a controthe early summer, but because the versy was in existence between Virginta and Kentucky over the boundary. In 1799 a cemmission located the houndary along the northeastern fork thus throwing the Walcutt lands in Kentucky, but the general aescmhiy, ratifying the agreement and to settle land title disputes, enacted a law, validating entries made of the disputed lands in either state as late as October 1, 1799.

HAVE TYPHOID EPIDEMIC

Appeal is Mads to United States Government for Ald.

Louisville, Ky .-- A typhoid fever epidemie has broken out in Pincville, Ky., and in order, if possible, to head off a tested by the big wheat harvest of considerable threatened loss of life an appeal for government aid was made hy White L. Moss, manager of one of for many years. the hig coal companies which operate in that section of Kentucky.

for 400 persons, and gave assurance meetings held and the discussions relthat if the government would provide ntive to seed, soil and the care necesthe typhoid anti-toxin local physicians sary in seeding the crop had much to would administer it free of cost to the do with educating the farmers on the patlents.

Mr. Moss's plea was sent to Senator James. The senator was absent in sas or any other state in the Union, Kentucky, hut his office at once placed experts say, and the time is at hand Rupert Bine, of the Public Health Service. Pineville is in a mining community and the sanitary defects are conducivo to typhoid.

OHIO MAN WAS CHOSEN

As Commander in Chief of United Spanish War Veterans.

Louisville, Ky.-Major C. F. Cramer, of Columbus, Ohio, was elected Commander in Chief and Scranton, Pa., chosen for the 1915 convention by the United Spanish War Veterans in eleventh annual convention here. Major Cramer was chosen from a field of five eandidates on the second bailot Other cities in the race for the next convention were San Francisco, Toiedo, and Omaha. The following officors also were elected: M. G. Cockey. Salina, Kan., senlor vice commander in chief; Nick Denunzio, Louisvillo, junior vice commander in chief; M. Lexington, Ky.-The Forty-ninth W. Lazansky, Philippine islands, and program is being arranged, there will Frederick, Newport, Ky., chapiain in

HOLD THEIR ANNUAL MEETING.

Williamsburg, Ky .- 'The Jr. O. U. A. M. held its annusi state eneampment here for a three-day meeting and resented. The organization as a body visited Gutilff minee to see the workings of one of the largest mines in the

Middleshoro, Ky.-lt is expected be given the opportunity in November to vote on the proposition to adopt commission government for this city. more than the legal number of names having been obtained to a petition for such an election. The petition was signed by nearly all the leading citi-

LOOKS GOOD FOR THE WINTER.

Louisville, Ky.-Psstures, tobacco, iate corn and potato crops are flourishing, says the weather bureau'a weekly lummary of crops in Kentucky. Peaches are abundant and fins. Appies are in fair condition.

MAN DIES FROM HIS INJURIES.

Versailiss, Ky .- Thomas Edward Towerson, 45 years old, died at Woodburn farm, near Spring Station, from injuries received when he was kicked in the head by a horse he was driving. His skuil was factured in two places.

Hartford, Ky .- The West Kentucky Petroleum Co. drilled in its No. 1 Vance well et a depth of 1,800 fest more profitable than most anything five miles east of Hertford, end it was given to about 300 delegates and shows an initial production of 100 barrels a day. Only about ten feet of the sand has been peneirsted of a twenty-foot vein, and it is thought it will develop into the best-paying well in this field. This is the seventh producing well drilled in this country island Red are most profitable egg by this company without a single failure. Louisville men are interested.

MANY PEOPLE VICTIMIZED MANY FARMERS ARE INTERESTED

IN WHEAT CONFERENCE WHICH WILL BE HELD IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

THE DEMAND WUL BE GREAT

Best Methods of Production To Ba Discussed at the Proposed Gathering.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Lexington, Ky .- A conference of the farmers of the Bluegrass section of the state, a meeting in character and purpose similar to several annual gatherings held for a discussion of the wheat problem-how to grow more wheat and better wheat, will probably bs held in Lexington in the near future. The holding of another such gathering as filled the spacious ballroom in the Phoenix hotel last year was first suggested by Secretary John G. Cramer, of the Lexingtor Commerelal / Cinh, and when the matter was mentioned to a number of prominent farmers the suggestion met a hearty approval. Director of the Kentucky Experiment Station Dr. Joseph II. Kastie was ndvised of the proposed conference, and he, too, entered heartily

into the project. The several meetings of the past few years bore splendid fruit, as at-1914, the biggest in yield and the best in quality grown in Central Kentucky

Whils it is true the season from planting time until harvest was favor-He asked for anti-toxin treatments able for development and growth, the subject. Central Kentucky can grow good whent; in fact, as good as Kanwhen the farmers ought to get together and talk over the results of the last harvest, how and when they beed ed the crop, whether or not fertilizer was used, and in what quantities and how best to harvest and garner the crop to get the best prices.

INTERESTED IN THE ELECTION.

Lexington, Ky .- As the time ap proaches for the election of six aiumni membere of the hoard of trustees of the State University of Kentucky interest among the old graduates increases and the daily mails bring in targe numbers of ballots to be east in the election. Speculation is extensive as to who will he the six alumni slected and among the questions which are being considered in individual selections are whether or not a non-resident should be voted for.

DELEGATES TO ROADS MEETING.

Bowilng Green, Ky .-- Dr. J. N. Mc-Cormack, president of the Warren county good roads committee, has ap American good roads convention, which will meet in Atlanta, Ga.: Dr. Emery G. Dent, county road engineer; Malcoim H. Crump, city engineer; J. Arch Wlikins and former County Road Engineer W. Y. McGinnis.

OLD SCHOOL BAPTISTS MEET.

Campbelisville, Ky.-The Mount Pleasant Association of Old School Baptists held its annual session at the home of Mrs. Martha J. Clark. This organization dates back eighty years, with Eider J. M. Demarre, of Defoe, present moderator, and E. Peters, of Wirt, Ind., clork. Messengers repre senting its churches and visiting minthat the citizens of Middlesboro will isters from indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Virginia were present.

MAY LOWER INSURANCE RATES

Carlisie, Ky .- Lower fire insurance rates for Carlisie are expected soon Frank R. Danlei, representing the insurance companies, having just com pleted an inspection of the new waterworks system here.

KENTUCKY BREVITIES

Horse Cave, Ky .-- Mrs. Mary Stice, aged eighty, died from the infirmitles of old age at her home, at Rowletts Station. She was the mother of Wililam Stice, one of the most prominent farmera and business men in Hart

Bowling Green, Ky .- Henry Caruth brought suit in the Warren Circuit Court against Southern Traction Co. for \$20,000 dsmages

Nicholes, Ky .- The Kentucky conference of the Southern M. E. Church was held et Wilmore. The conference was in charge of Bishop John G. Kilgore, of North Cerolina. A reception vialtors. The Commercial Club of Wilmore entertained the delegates.

Scotsville, Ky .-- The lete rains as sures the largest corn crop that Alies county has hed in years. From all reports of the county farmers report that there will be an abundance of

SAMUEL GOMPERS DEPLORES WAR AND HOPES FOR PEACE.

Lebsr Hasd Says U. S. Shauld Prove There is Such a Thing as international Marality.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Sept. 9.-Samuel Compers, president of the American Féderation of Lahor, in an addrsss In connection with Labor day ceremonles here, pointed out the opportunities of American commerce and American workers to be derived from the chaotic conditions of all lines of commarce in Europe incident to the war. Referring to the celebration of Labor day this year, in the week et apart for the eelebration of the anifiversary of 100 years of peace between the United States and Great Britain, Mr. Gompers said:

"By some strange chance of fortune when the time for this celebration was near, when men'a thoughts were of peace and the ways of peace, the countries of the western civilization are suddenly plunged into a titanic struggle, a stupendous death grapple for existence with weapons so deadly that human lives are heing spent with mad extravagance.

"In this colossal horror that has befailen the peoples of Europe the eyes and hopes of all turn to America for sustaining aid. Our fervent desire is that she may prove herself worthy of the great service that iles ahead of

"While all the other great countries have haited the normal interests of ilfe, America aione maintains her all mankind. America is to become the clearing house for all internstional intercourse. She has the opportunity to become the world's hanker. Her great power and influence are moral When that power and influence shall peoplo her future greatness will be determined. May she prove to the world that there is such a thing as International mornity and may she help the warring nations back to a plane of peace and justice is the earnest desire of America's workers and all her citizens."

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Providence, R. I., Sept. 4.-The cotton milis of Providence have been obliged to work night and day in order to supply the ever increase in orders which has been felt for the last few weeks.

Washington, Sept. 4 .- Vive-President Marshall gave out a statement Wednesday in which he declared that President Wilson will be the Democratic candidate for the presidency in

Parls, Sept. 8.-A Havas agency dispatch from Zurich, Switzerland, says that the newspapers there announce that Germany has rejected Austria's request for a loan and that the bankers have taken similar ac

MEXICANS TO FIGHT U. S.7

Ganeral Aguilar Reported to Hava Said Hs Would Attack Americana at Vera Cruz.

Vera Cruz, Sept. 8 .- General Candido Aguilar of the constitutionniist forces is reported here to have declared he would attack the American troops at Vera Cruz to prove the worl? the constitutionalists were not league with the Americans and that they had never had any assistance from the white house, Preparations aiready are being made for the advance, several outposts having been established along the route of the Interoceanic railway four miles from Vera Cruz, it is said. Passengers arriving over this road reported they saw the outposts.

BANDITS SHOOT 2 ON TRAIN

Daring Robbery Occurs on Grand Trunk at Detroit by Masked Bandits.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 7 .- Two passengers on a Grand Trunk passenger train, inhound from Toronto, were shot and one of them probably fatally wounded by two masked robbers, who boarded the train soon after it eatered the city. The injured men are: Cornelius Bozekerk, a traveling saleaman of Berlin, O., and Joseph Seitzer of Shsiby, O. The former was shot through the atomnch and physicians said his recovery was doubtful. The passengers were unable to say how much money the rohbers secured. Within a few minutes after the robbsry the police had arrested haif a dozen auspects.

Wan't Tax Reliroad Ticksts. Wnahington, Sept. 8 .- At a conference Democrata of the ways and means committee practically abandoned the idea of taxing railroad tick-

ets as one method of raising addition-

al revenue as a war tex.

\$2,000,000 for Food Supply. Bordeaux, Francs, Sept. 8.—The government authorized on advance of \$2.-000,000 to the chamber of commerce for the purchase of corn and supplies to meet the needs of the country dur

CHANCE FOR AMERICA ASKS BIG WAR TAX PSYCHOLOGY OF THE KISS

PRESIDENT IN MESSAGE TO CON-GRESS ASKS \$100,000,000 MORE REVENUE.

SUSTAIN BUSINESS

Nation's Chief Executive Declares Additional Ravenue la Needed and Naturs of Impost la Left to Lawmakers -Pleads far Prompt Action.

Washington, Scpt. 7 .- in the presence of crowded gaileries and practicnily a full attendance of the two houses, President Wilson read his message before a joint session of the senate and house held in the house chamber on Friday advocating smergency revenue legislation to replace the losses caused by decreasing customs duties during the European war period. The address of the president follows

in part: "Gentlemen of the Congress: I come to you to discharge a duty which I wish with ail my heart I might have been spared: but it is a duty which is very clear, and, therefore, I perform it without hesitation or apology. I como to advise very earnestly that additional revenue be provided for the gov ernment.

"During the month of August there was, as compared with the corresponding month of last year, a failing off of \$10,629,538 in the revenues collected from customs. A continuation of this decrease in the same proportion wonted peace and friendilness toward throughout the current fiscal year would probably mean a lose of customs revenues of from sixty to one hundred millions. I need not tell you to what this failing off is due. it is due, in ehief part, not to the reductions recently made in the customs duties but he used as hefits a great and free to the great decrease in importations; and that is due to the extraordinary extent of the industrial area affected hy the present war in Europe. Conditions have arisen which no man foresaw; they affect the whole world of eommerce and economic production: and they must be faced and dealt with. "It would be very unwise to post-

> pone dealing with them. "The treasury itself could get along for a considerable period, no doubt, without immediate resort to new sources of taxation. But at what cost to the business of the community?

part of the present treasury balancs, is now on deposit with national banks distributed throughout the country. It is deposited, of course, on cail. I need not point to you what the probnble consequences of inconvenience and distress and confusion would be if the diminishing income of the treasury should make it necessary rapidly to withdraw these deposits. And yet without additional revenus that plainly might become necessary and the time when it became necessary could not he controlled or determined by the convenience of the business of the country. It would be determined by the operations and necessitites of the treasury itself.

Such risks are not necessary and ought not to be run. We cannot too you don't scratch 'em. scrupulously or carefully safeguard a financial situation which is at best. can catch a mosquito and slay it. while war continues in Europe, difficuit and abnormal. Hesitation and only hite once (in the same placs); delay are the worst forms of bad poiicy under such conditions.

"And we ought not to borrow. We ought to resort to taxation, however. The country as able to pay any just and reasonable taxes without distress. The people of this country are both intelligent and profoundly patriotic. They are ready to meet the present conditions in the right way and to support the government with generous seif-denial. They know and underatand, and will be intolerant only of those who dodge responsibility or are not frank with them.

"The occasion is not of our own that king. We had no part la making it But it is here. It affects us as di rectly and paipably elmost as if we were participants in the circumstances which gave rise to it. We must accept the inevibtale with calm judgment and uaruffled spirits, like men accustomed to deel with the unexpected, habituated to take care of themselves, masters of their own affairs and their own fortunes. We shall pay the bill,

though we did not deliberately incur it "la order to meet every demand upon the treasury without delay or perndysnture and in order to keep the treasury strong, unquestionably strong, and strong throughout the present anxieties, I respectfully urge that an additional revenue of \$100,000,000 be raised through internal taxes devised In your wisdom to meet the emargency. The only suggestion I take the liberty of making is that auch aourcea of revenues be chosen and will begin to yield at once and yield with a certain and constent flow."

The president concluded his mes sage at 12:42 o'clock.

Many Hurt in Train Wreck. Chicago, Sept. 8 .- Nearly a acore of persons were hurt when a passenger train on the Chicago, Burlington and

Quincy railroad crashed bead-on into an engins as it web nearing the Union Earthuaks et Saattie, Wash.

Beattle, Wash., Sept. 8 .- A slight earthunke shock was felt here Sunday. The disturbance was recorded on the University of Seattle siesmogreph No damage was done in this vicinity.

Learned English Authority Has Divided Osculation Into Two Diatinct Types.

In a learned disquisition on klases Sir Rey Lankester divides them into two classes. "One class takes the form of nose-rubbing-eacl: kiss giver ruhbing his nose against that of the other. The second kind, which is that familiar to us, consists in pressing the ilps egainst the ilps, skin or heir of enother individual and making a short, quick inspiration, resulting in s more er less audible sound. Beth kinds are really of the nature of 'sniffling,' the active effort to smell or expiore by the olfactory sense. The kissing of one another by grown-up men was abandoned in this country in the eighteenth century; but we have most of us witnessed it ahroad. and perhaps been unsxpectedly subjected to the process, as i once was hy an affectionato scientific coileague. The Russians are the most profuse and Indiscriminato of European peopies in their kissing. I have seen a Russian about to go on a journey devoured by the kisses of his relations and household retainers, maio and female.'

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TO TAKE ELABORATE CENSUS

Statistics of the Prevalence and Psealble Spread of Tuberculesis Will Be Agcertained.

A tuberculosis census of thousands of churches in various parts of the country will he taken in September, under the direction of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. The census will be part of the preparation for the fifth annuni Tuberculosis day, to be observed during the week of November 29. The ministers of several thousand churches will he asked to report on the number of deaths from tuhercuiosis in the last year, the number of living cases in their parishes on Saptember 1, the number of deaths from all causes, and the number of members or communicants. These figures will be made the basis of an educational campaign, which will cuiminate in the "Approximately \$75,000,000, a largo Tuherculosis day movement, for which occasion sermons and lecture outlinea and other forms of tuberculosis literature will be distributed free to min-

isters. Last year nearly 75,000 churches, schools and other bodies took part in the Tuberculosis day observance. The movement had the indorsement of leading church officials of every denomination. More than 1,200 antituberculosis societies, scattered all over the country, will work this year to make Tuberculosis day a success.

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3. That mosquito hitee won't itch if

4. That if you hold your bresth you My experience is that mosquitoes

that they only live one day (at a time); that their bites won't itch if you don't scratch 'em (but rub 'sm with sandpaper and the edge of a buzz saw instead); and that if you hold your hreath you can catch e mosquito and slay it (provided you have a shotgua in each hand and are a

Heroic Measurea

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"I was in such a low state that I had to give up my work antirely, and went to the mountains of this state, but two months there did not improve me: in fact. I was not quite as well es when I left home.

"My food did not sustain me and It became plain that I must chenge. Then I began to use Grape-Nuts food and in two weeks I could walk a mile without fetigue, and in five weeks returned to my home and practice, tak-ing up hard work again, ince that time I have felt as wall and trong

as I ever did in my life. "As a physician who seeks to help ali sufferers, I consider it a duty to make these facts public." Name given

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